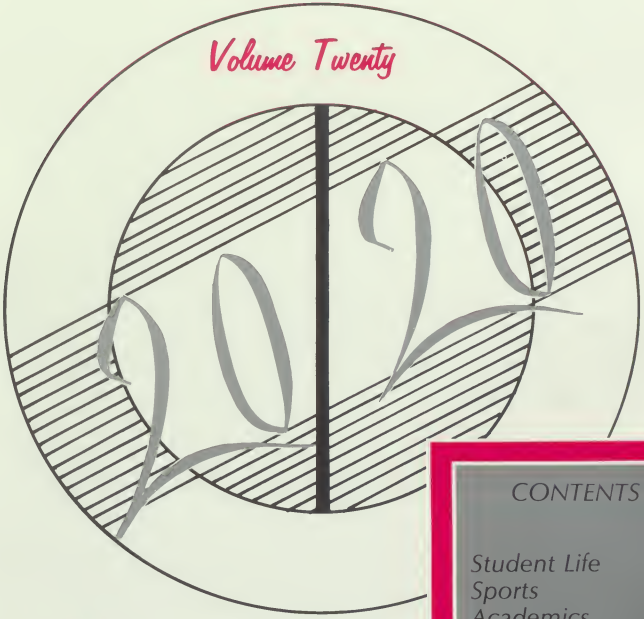
NorthWood

HIGH SCHOOL

A•N•N•I•V•E•R•S•A•R•Y E•D•I•T•I•O•N

NorthWood High School
Logue '89

Volume Twenty



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Nappanee, IN 46550

In anticipation of an activity-filled day, Paige Gollatz and Pete Billey approach NorthWood High School.

Until the fall of 1970, high school students in the Wakarusa area attended this building for their classes.

The pool has been a very useful addition to NorthWood. Here, Mr. Karns gives his guys' swim team a few tips during practice.

Perfect Vision

The first edition of the Logue was born in 1970. When its eyes opened, it found the Wakarusa and Nappanee school corporations having just completed a merge agreement. The first Logue was published as two separate editions because the Wakarusa and Nappanee High Schools were not yet sharing the NorthWood facilities. One year later, however, the Logue looked on as the first NorthWood graduates stepped out of their new building into an exciting, fast-paced world.

During that year, the Logue rolled over and rubbed its eyes, seeking a clearer perspective of its environment. While observing changes and trends, it also recognized traditions. The theme for the 1969 Napanet was "Accent on Achievement" and Waka Memories used keys to portray the idea that education in the key to success. In 1971, the Logue continued to provide an inspiring outlook by choosing "United We Stand" as its motto, and utilizing color for the first time.

NorthWood drew from its parent schools to develop a formula for success, adding its own perspective of life to the traditions instilled by the Nappanee and Wakarusa High Schools. Students and faculty alike slipped into the new routine without any major crises, and Wa-Nee's educational system thrived. About ten years later a pool and Activity Center were added to NorthWood to better accomodate the expanding needs of its students.

Now, in 1989, the Logue celebrates its twentieth birthday. Before blowing out the candles, a wish is always made. Reflecting back over the years, the Logue sees the good, the bad, the fun, the sad, the triumphs and tragedies, but most of all, the goals strived for and attained. It is our hope that by looking into the past and capturing the present, wisdom will be obtained to anticipate the future.

In the north surge, Jessica Hofer blocks out everything else and concentrates on her book during honor study hall.

Students entered Nappanee High School for the last time in the spring of 1969. The following year they attended school at NorthWood.

NorthWood High School students encountered strange-looking hallways on the first day of school.

The work these men are doing in the new boiler room will be appreciated by warmer students for many years.

It's breaktime! One of the workers takes a much-deserved break during the student's passing time.

Renovation!

Where did the ceiling go? Many kids were shocked by the factory-like appearance of NorthWood when they entered its halls for the 1988-89 school year. According to summer-time news, the high school was getting a new heating and cooling system, hence the "new look." NorthWood graduates from 1970 might have felt as though they had stepped into a time machine if they would have entered the building this year; this was what the ceiling looked like back then also!

Though the renovation was begun during the summer, workmen continued to work when school started. Their drilling, pounding, clanging, and the whirring of their carts was the cause of some distraction in the classrooms and halls. "It's a nuisance," Mindy Wolf protested. "Some students I know have been hurt by tripping over debris left in the hallway," she pointed out. As Mrs. Yoder said though, the new heating and cooling system will certainly be "an improvement" over the old one. Hopefully it will provide a more stable environment for NorthWood students. In past years they have had to freeze through days when the heating system did not do its job. They had no idea what the "weather" would be like at school, and did not know how to dress.

Even twenty years after its initial construction, NorthWood High School is changing, improving, and adjusting to the needs of the student body.

What's going on? Senior Chris Losee was shocked when he noticed the "new look" in the south surge.

While students are busy in their classes, these workmen take the opportunity to fit some pipes in the hallway.

I wig! The car to 'own' A Ford Mustang!
Here, the place to see beauty!
Dreamer
Here, the place to see a mini!

20 years later . . .

Student Perspectives

It was Saturday night. What would you guess most NorthWood kids were up to? According to a survey, being with "That Special Person" was the number one choice. What music were they probably listening to? Something by Guns-N-Roses or Chicago. What car would they loved to have been cruising Mishawaka with? Why, a Porsche, of course! What movie were they going to see? A landslide of kids would have chosen *Cocktail*. And what were they wearing? Your guess is as good as mine! Wow! There went a good-looking chick wearing a next-to-nothing mini and earrings down to here! And check out that dude's hair! It must have been at least four different colors-and styles! Not everyone was that far-out, though. There went a normal-looking girl in Guess jeans and an over-size sweater. Whew! This is the life!

Now let's zip back to 1969. Kids back then had their own personality and style too. The number one song that year was "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" by Marvin Gaye. Sound familiar? And how about "Surfin' USA" by the Beach Boys? A Ford Mustang was everyone's dream car, and taking it cruising was the thing to do. Of course, surfing fit in there somewhere too. What movie do you think they took their girls to see? *The Love Bug!* And guess what those girls were wearing? You guessed it! Mini-skirts!

So, you see, though a few details have changed, a student's overall idea of a good time remains the same. City streets, fast cars, great clothes, and good music join in a whirling kaleidoscope of teen-age activity, making these the best years of our lives.

Dreaming of the day they can own a car like this, seniors Barb O'Malley and Teresa Sims make-believe for a while in Larry Wagner's Porsche.

1989! The hair says it all this year. Mindy McClure and LaDonna Howard maintained two of the more "outstanding" hair-do's of the 1988-89 school year at NorthWood.

Summer

Another summer passed by. When students thought about summer they thought about getting a nice tan, swimming, skiing and having a good time. But there was another side to everything — work!

The NorthWood Varsity cheerleaders put in long hours of hard work, but their accomplishments made all the work worthwhile. The cheerleaders, who included Diane Loucks, Stacy Spurgeon, Jenni Hartman, Tara Thompson, Debbie Pippenger and Heidi Freed, all attended camp at Ball State University. They received Grand Camp (1st place), Chant Competition Award, Sparkle and Shine Award, Jumps and Gymnastics Award, and the Pyramids Award.

The football team worked hard also with three practices a day, even on the record-breaking hot days.

Several students from NorthWood attended a Butler University journalism workshop. Londi Crist received Layout and Copy awards, Sherrie Yoder received a second place in Photography, and Paul Pearson received recognition for completing the computers course. Dawn Boothe and Heather Gollatz attended Ball State's journalism workshops in the beginning yearbook and photo journalism areas.

The NorthWood High School band was also hard at work with long hours of practice and a week at band camp.

The annual 4-H fair offered a wide variety of activities including parades, working concession stands, and showing animals. In the midst of activity, however, some students actually found time to relax.

The varsity cheerleaders display the trophy that they received at a Ball State cheerleading camp.

Chrissy Jessup relaxes at the 4-H fair by reading a book.

Nicki Ramer is hard at work during the 4-H fair.

Londi Crist works on creating a prize-winning layout at journalism workshop at Butler University.

Special Moments

Homecoming 1988 was a chilly evening filled with fun and excitement. At halftime the three senior candidates for queen, Stacy Spurgeon, Jessi Stillson, and Chrissy Jessup, were driven around the Panther Field. In front of the stands they were met by their escorts, Nate Lelle, Jud Stillson, and John Weldy, along with attendants, Pam Replogle escorted by Mike Williams, Lori Holdeman escorted by Riley Snook, and Corina Schmucker escorted by Tad Gongwer. Silence filled the air; the crowd waited and excitment rose as Stacy Spurgeon was crowned Homecoming Queen 1988 by the 1987 Queen, Lisa Hahn.

With high hopes for a victory the fans watched and cheered the team on. Unfortunately however, the Panthers fell short to Northridge in the last quarter.

Following the game, many students and players attended the Homecoming Dance held in the south surge. For the second year, yearbooks were distributed at the dance. Students took turns signing yearbooks and reminiscing about the previous year and the changes that had taken place.

The 1988 Homecoming game against Northridge began with the starting kick-off by Senior Phil Jenkins.

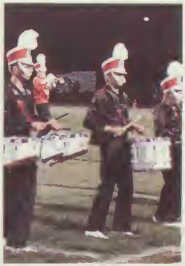
Jay Crain passes the ball to Shaun Kern as Mike Conrad leads the way.

The crowd cheered on the Panthers showing spirit both on and off the field.

The newly crowned queen, Stacy Spurgeon is escorted by Nate Lelle.

1988 Homecoming court, row 1: Chrissy Jessup, Stacy Spurgeon, Jessi Stillson, Jeremy Hartzell, and Sylvia Sheets. Row 2: Pam Replogle, Mike Williams, Lori Holdeman, Riley Snook, John Weldy, Nate Lelle, Jud Stillson, Rob Prenkert, last year's queen Lisa Hahn, Tad Gongwer, and Corina Schmucker.

Jessi Stillson and Stacy Spurgeon share a special moment after Stacy was named Homecoming Queen 1988.



The Scarlet Gaurd helped promote spirt during games and provided entertainment during halftime.

What's the Spirit!

Spirit days were a highlight at NorthWood. They were a time to show support for the football team, and they set the spirit for the Homecoming and sectional games. Painting windows, twin day and college sweatshirt day were some of the things students participated in on these days.

The powder puff game was another highlight during Homecoming week. The game proved interesting with the seniors dominating. In the first game, the seniors sunk the juniors, fourteen to zero. The freshmen did not participate due to lack of interest, so with high hopes, the sophomores jammed the field but were skinned by the juniors, six to zero. The seniors made another appearance and topped off the night with an eight to zero score against the juniors.

Some of the more adventurous guys from each class dressed up as cheerleaders and made the evening amusing. The guys looked authentic from lip-stamped shorts to ribboned hair.

The first sectional game was supported by two spirit days. These included dress-up day and twin day. Many students dressed up and gave the school an air of sophistication. On twin day best friends and couples dressed alike as did several teachers.

Spirit days created excitement in the school by giving the students an opportunity to show support for the football team and psyche the players for important games. With the support of fans, NorthWood claimed its third consecutive sectional title.

Jersey and hat day is supported by many students as shown in the north surge by Shayne Stahly, John Weldy, Brent Green, Chad Flory, and Rachel Beath.

A solitary moment is enjoyed in the north surge by senior football player Jim Powell during jersey and hat day.

The spirit of the powder puff game is anticipated by senior players, Jenny Pletcher and Beth Moore. Coach Matt Hockert, Debbie Metzger, Tracey Deardorff, and Mindy Wolf watch the game from the sidelines.

The seniors decorate their window to depict their all-time favorite saying, "Seniors Rule."

Senior powder puff cheerleaders Aaron Mast, Todd Ramer, Jim Powell, Todd Gongwer, Brandon Hoffer, and Brett Gessinger run to the sidelines after celebrating a touchdown.

Cyclical Styles

Walking through the halls of NorthWood in 1970: what might you have seen? Maybe some girls walking down the hall to the right of you. What styles might they have been wearing? Maybe a short dress, or possibly a smock-top, or even polyester pants.

As you continued down the hall, and looked to your left, you saw two guys standing by their lockers. What might these guys have worn? Perhaps a tie-dyed t-shirt and bell-bottom jeans, maybe even a red and black plaid jacket!

Would this look funny to you? Most likely, but they probably would have thought the same of the clothes and styles of 1989. Fortunately, things change over the years. As one NorthWood student stated, "It's fun to look back at the old fads and fashions and see how they have changed."

Styles vary from person to person. Some girls prefer to wear mini-skirts and a sweaters, while others might choose to wear jeans and oversized shirts. Guys may feel comfortable in a sweater and jeans. T-shirts are still a popular style among many. "People wore what they wanted to wear. They had their own individual style," varying from "preps" to "punks".

As we looked back on older yearbooks, we laughed at the clothes and hairstyles. What would people two decades from now think of the styles seen in the 1989 Logue? They would probably laugh at us just as we laughed at the styles of 1969. As we see when looking at past yearbooks, styles are ever changing. Be patient, they always come back around.

Long and curly, permed and poofy, students wear their hair in a variety of styles. Mousse, gel, and spray — even most guys resort to the use of such hair care products. Matt Anglemeyer and Andrea Harwell model two popular styles.

Jason Shafer, Sean Mahon, Ryan Thompson, and Justin Thompson pass through the hallway, which is under construction, as they head to lunch.

Many different styles of rings and watches are worn by students. As shown here by one student, some students even wear an abundance of each.

Shoes include various types of loafers and tennis shoes in all colors and styles. Socks are optional, but crew socks are often worn bunched. Jeans are often folded and rolled up at the bottom.

Guys styles were at one time quite different, but the ceilings were the same.

Kevin Robinson displays the radical look with his torn jeans and t-shirt.

Nightlife

"Do you have any plans for tomorrow night? Why don't we go out!" This was heard quite often close to weekends. "I like to go out with my friends," commented Jennifer Weaver. Some of the places to go were Nite Lites, in Mishawaka, malls in the Michiana area, Burger King in Goshen, and nearby theatres.

The most popular spot was Nite Lites. On Saturday nights one could find many NorthWood students there dancing the night away.

Also, a popular thing to do on weekends, of course, was to date. Most couples caught a good movie and a bite to eat. *Cocktail, Nightmare on Elm Street Part 4,* and *Stealing Home* were some of the more popular movies of the year.

Many people went to the malls to socialize and spend their hard earned money. After a trip to the mall, they headed to their favorite fast food place to grab something to eat. Taco Bell was voted the most popular place to eat in the Goshen-Elkhart area. At some of the bigger malls, most kids just stuck around and went to one of the restaurants or food stands inside.

The less fortunate who could not yet drive either found things to do close to home, or they caught a ride with a friend to Elkhart or Mishawaka. Occasionally there was a party or dance they could go to.

And of course, let's not forget the most common way of spending spare time, "Recovering from the past week of academic failures," pointed out Senior Eric Allen.

Parties spiced up nightlife. None would be complete without food and beverage. Shellie Bammel, Shane Ott, Kevin Robinson, Michelle Ludwig, and Misty Myers show that pizza and pop fill this need.

Todd Congwer and LaMarr Lakins dance the night away at a school sponsored dance.

Another way to spend time was hanging out at one of the local malls like Erika Lloyd and Amy Burns do.

Krista Smock and Erika Lloyd enjoy a night out at Mishawaka's hottest teen nightspot, Nite Lites.

Another vital part of nightlife was going to movies. Jason Miller shows that even week nights are good times for movie going.

Many students found alternative methods of occupying their free time by decorating their friends' yards in a shower of streaming white — even Mr. Bonacorsi was the brunt of such a joke.

Jammin'

The Chicken Strut. The Weeble Wobble. The Wiggles. The Gyration. What? At any NorthWood dance, one could see students "boogying" and "tripping the light fantastic" to popular songs provided by hilarious D.J.'s from the ZIP 104 Music Machine who entertained students after football and basketball games.

Def Leppard, Midnight Oil, Debbie Gibson, Guns 'N Roses, and Information Society were a few of the favorite performers who rocked and rolled their ways into the south surge on Friday nights. Although these bands did not perform live, modern technology made them seem closer courtesy of compact discs.

The 1960's dances, or "sock hops" as they were called years ago, took place in the gym. Students had to wear socks because shoes left marks on the wooden gym floor. A live band played favorites by the Beach Boys, The Beatles, and The Rolling Stones.

In 1988 things were different, of course. New fashions, new hair styles, new moves all showed our school spirit and personalities.

Some people said they didn't like NorthWood dances, so why did they go? Junior Dale Stouder and sophomore Donna Noel both agreed that "watching freshmen try to dance is hilarious!" According to Junior Cyinthia Pedigo, "Watching everyone imitating everyone else was the highlight of the evening."

Although the music may have been different, the idea remained the same — boogie till you drop!

Dances aren't always just for dancing anymore. Freshmen Tom Panyako, Mike Williams, Stefan Grubbs, and Chad Bontrager take a look at what NorthWood was like before their arrival.

Dances are a great place to let your hair down or, in this case, snuggle with someone you care about. Sharing a tender moment on the dance floor are freshmen Seth Rouch and Therisa Finnigan.

Romance isn't always the reason for a slow dance. Seniors Brett Gessinger and Jessi Stillson are "just having a good time!"

A gaggle of freshmanus Homo sapiens participate in an interregnum during a "rhythmic movements seminar." (Translation: A bunch of freshmen chill out during a yukky song at a dance.)

Twenty years ago, dances were more formal and attended by more chaperones. Even the teachers were caught "groovin" now and then.

Becoming totally consumed by the music, freshman Lisa Taylor is oblivious to all else.

Steve Slabaugh's expression pleads for help from the audience to break through the forcefield, while Worffle, played by Ryan Mullet, lends advice.

Heather Bitting enters the auditorium as Randy Hock hands Kristi Lehman a ticket. Lynea Krull patiently awaits her turn in line.

With Princess Prince (Jenni Smith) and Swashbucks' (Steve Slabaugh) true identities unknown to each other, they meet for the first time and fall in love.

Dun dan dun dunn . . . fast feet strike again from Swashbuck Valpariso, played by Steve Slabaugh.

Two Fast Feet

After six weeks of rehearsal, the Drama Department performed the fall play, The Clumsy Custard Horror Show. The play's plot involved Dacron of Zob Improper, played by Curvin Martin, trying forcibly to marry Princess Prince of Zob Proper, played by Jenni Smith. Steve Slabaugh portrayed the hero, Swashbuck Valpariso, with his "silver shoes with golden laces out of the cosmic constellations blazing with the light of a thousand stars and moving with the speed of light. It's . . . dun dan dun dunnn fast feet." Ryan Mullet portrayed his faithful companion Worfle, who with Swashbuck tried to rescue the Princess Prince.

The students who watched the play had no idea what to expect and were suprised that the play involved audience participation. They were asked several times to make sound effects and even had to sing "Old McDonald", substituting the word forcefield for the word cow. Then during the prince-picking contest, Mr. Bonacorsi was informed by Malforce, played by Sam Brown, that he was too ugly to marry the princess. Mr. Bonacorsi's response was a simple "wait until we get in school on Monday."

The audience thought that the play was very funny and excellently performed. Brent Hochstetler, a sophomore, said, "the play was very good and the props were excellent." However, the Drama Department was disappointed over the student body turn-out. Mr Bonacorsi said that he would help with publicity in the future.

Jenni Smith, as a disobedient princess in hiding, gets a swift kick from Missy Brumbaugh, portraying her chamber maid.

Sir Prize, portrayed by John Weldy, demands that Swashbuck and Worffle bow down and hail King Dumb, played by Wes Spicher, when they first meet.

Fully prepared, Kevin Robinson, Chris Losee, and Jamie Soto await their cue. The group performed "Take Me to the Top" by Motley Crue.

At Panthers on Parade, a new synthesized version of George Michael's "Monkey" is presented by Mike Hammond and Matt Anglemeyer.

Displaying her wonderful singing talent, Chrissy Jessup performs a solo of the hit Christian rock song "Josanna."

The evening's emcees, Jill Hunsberger and Jamie Prenkert, introduce each act. Between performances, they also present skits to entertain the audience while the next act prepares to go on.

Star Parade

The lights dimmed, the curtains opened, and the spotlight revealed two figures. The emcees, Jill Hunsberger and Jamie Prenkert, announced the beginning of Panthers on Parade, NorthWood's annual talent show.

It was an evening of entertainment provided by the students. The show contained acts varying from a piano solo by Shanda Fritz, to lip syncs, and a performance of George Michael's "Monkey" by Matt Anglemeyer and Mike Hammond. There were also performances by Dawning Generation and Trebletones.

Between each performance the emcees performed skits to entertain the audience while the performers prepared for their acts. Such skits included "The Real Olympics," "Jealous Husband," and many others.

The evening went off well, but it wasn't as easy as it looked. "I was terrified," commented Shanda Fritz in reference to going on stage to perform her piano solo. "I just had to keep thinking 'This is my song, just play it the best you've ever played it. Besides, if I make a mistake, who's gonna know?' " The performers spent countless hours preparing for and perfecting their acts. Most of the work done behind stage was done by NorthWood students talented in such areas as setting up props, preparing and playing music, and controling the all-important lighting.

After the lights dimmed and the curtain went down, the auditorium was filled with a roar of applause as an end came to 1989's parade of stars.

Performing part of a duet of the song "His Eyes" with Jenni Smith, Jill Hunsberger shows her remarkable singing abilities.

Sharing with us her original song, "Angel Heart," Shanda Fritz blocks out the audience and focuses all of her attention on her music.

A DRY WINTER

Even though the winter didn't bring much snow, NorthWood students found other activities to keep them busy. If the weather cooperated, students had snowball fights, built snowmen, played hockey, skied, ice skated and did doughnuts in parking lots of malls, schools and intersections. If students found nothing to do, they danced, played nintendo, or went to a movie.

A new sport that was introduced was snowboarding. It was similiar to skateboarding only it was done on snow and without wheels. Many found that snowboarding was fun but difficult to do the first time. Jeff Snider stated, "snowboarding is extremely fun once you learn how, but until you learn how, it is literally a pain in the *gluteus maximus*."

Snow-interested students went to Mount Wawasee, Timber Ridge, Swiss Valley, and Cannons Burg. Those that liked to skate, but didn't have a pond or lake to go to, went to Glenbrook Mall at Fort Wayne and skated in the ice rink there.

Ski club was a club where die-hard skiers could enjoy one night a week of fun and excitement while skiing down the slopes. Stacey Cripe, who attended the ski trips, said, "It's a lot of fun. You mainly get to do what you want and get to meet new people."

Those that were not in ski club or were not talented enough to do any wild winter activities just sat and waited for spring to come, hoping there wasn't a very long wait.

"Gotcha." Michele Beron says to a surprised Lori Ingle.

Michele Beron, Paige Gollatz, and Lori Ingle fight the winter wind on the way in the school.

Eric Nunemaker and Gina Yoder discuss who they are going to bombard with their slushballs.

Some students get into a fierce snowball fight after school.

Dawn Miller gets ready to launch a surprise attack on Lori Krull.

Gina Yoder takes great skill in packing a snowball designed especially to hit one of her classmates.

A Moment of Memories

It was the night of February 3, 1989. The basketball game was against Goshen. Everyone in the crowd was anticipating half-time of the Varsity game because it was the time when the 1989 Sweetheart Court would be announced, as well as the announcement of the 1989 Sweetheart King and Queen.

The Freshman Attendant was Nikki Speicher, the daughter of Ted and Sandy Speicher. She was involved in such activities as Pep Club and Cheerleading, and was a member of the Wawasee Community Bible Church. Her escort was Mike Carich, son of Ray and Karen Carich.

Heidi Freed, daughter of Dale and Margo Freed, was the Sophomore Attendant. She was the Secretary of SADD, and was involved in Cheerleading, Student Council, Gymnastics, and Softball. She was escorted by Craig Croy, son of Randy and Bonnie Croy.

The Junior Attendant was Heidi Hochstetler, daughter of Bert and Elli Hochstetler. She was involved in Student Council, Executive Council, Campfire, and was the Vice President of the Junior Class. Pete Billey, son of Patrick and Lorna Billey, was Heidi's escort.

Voted by his class as 1989 Sweetheart King was Jim Powell, the son of Lee Nine. He was involved in Football and Baseball. Jim planned to work after graduation.

The 1989 Sweetheart Queen was Chrissy Jessup. She was involved in such activities as Dawning Generation, SADD, Student Council, FCA, and Pep Club, and attended the Bible Baptist Church. After graduation she planned to attend Taylor University and major in Business.

Heidi Hochstetler, the Sweetheart representative of the Junior class, is escorted by Pete Billey.

The Sweetheart King and Queen, Jim Powell and Chrissy Jessup, were presented during half-time of the February 3rd basketball game against Goshen.

The sophomore class has Heidi Freed, accompanied by Craig Croy, as the 1989 Sweetheart representative of their class.

The Sweetheart court consists of front row: Jacob Eby and Carmen Sheets; second row: Nikki Speicher, Heidi Freed, Heidi Hochstetler, Traca Lambright, Jessi Stillson, Chrissy Jessup, and Traci Cleveland; third row: Mike Carich, Craig Croy, Pete Billey, Matt Hockert, Brett Gessinger, Jim Powell, and Jud Stillson.

Representing the freshmen class for 1989 Sweetheart is Nikki Speicher, with her escort, Mike Carich.

Possible Future Sweetheart King and Queen material, Jacob Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Eby, and Carmen Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sheets, get some experience by helping out with the presenting of the crown and roses.

The Mean Queen

"The Mean Queen" became the reputation of Jill Hunsberger after this year's spring musical Once Upon a Mattress. She received this nickname after the performance on Saturday, April 29 when a small boy informed her that she was indeed a "Mean Queen".

Jill played the protectant mother of Dauntless, a prince in need of a bride. Until he tied the knot, the other royal children could not wed.

However, finding a suitable princess proved to be difficult with a mother such as the queen. Finally, a young lady was found that proved herself to the queen.

Winnifred was her name and she was portrayed by Lana Hartman. She enjoyed doing this play and commented, "When you hear the applause, it's all worth it!"

The play had embarrassing moments for some of the participants. Randy Hock played Sir Harry. He was supposed to faint at the end of the play and forgot to take his sword out. He fainted, fell on his sword, and cut his lip open.

Jamie Prenkert played the minstrel. He was embarrassed by having to wear tights and a tunic. Jamie encouraged students to get involved in drama because they could have used more people for the play.

Freshman John Weldy called for a bigger budget. He stated, "Steve Phillips seems to cope with what little money they give him."

The play was reviewed by most spectators as being well done and having a comic aura about it. Jenni Smith put in a plug for other plays by stating, "We are a young cast and future plays will be well done."

The company consists of Rochelle Denney, Trina Mullet, Jeanine Klotz, Michelle Weldy, John Weldy, John Ferguson, Alicia Templeton, Becky Sumpter, Jamie Prenkert, Brad Umbaugh, and Brian Moore.

Sir Harry and Lady Larken, played by Randy Hock and Alicia Templeton respectively, sing "In a Little While." Alicia's embarrassing moment was having to kiss Randy.

The mute king, Sam Brown, helps the jester, John Weldy, and the minstrel, Jamie Prenkert, sing "The Minstrel, the Jester, and I."

Princess Mary Kauffman wracks her brain for answers to an oral test that was designed for her to fail. Minstrel Jamie Prenkert, Alicia Templeton as Lady Larken, wizard Ryan Mullet, and Brian Moore as Dauntless look on hopefully.

"The Mean Queen", otherwise known as Jill Hunsberger, reveals the queen's true self by informing Winnifred, portrayed by Lana Hartman, that she is not wanted.

Coming up roses

After Mrs. Gillam's temporary leave due to the arrival of her newborn daughter, Mr. Scott Ailes took over the highly responsible occupation of choir director. With only two months of practice, the choir, made up of Dawning Generation, Choralaires, and Trebletones, performed the 1989 Spring Choir Spectacular under the direction of Mr. Ailes.

Several changes were made in the program, compared to the 1988 performance. More special effects, a more modern look, and all the groups remaining on stage, were implemented to create a more memorable and interesting concert.

Choir member, Jill Hunsberger, commented, "The whole choir produced a better volume and quality than they have before — you could actually hear the guys!" Anita Huber stated, "Choir was really fun this year and we improved a lot, which was neat!"

The Spring Band Production was performed with the guided efforts of Mr. Cole after several long and hard months of practice. A mild mannered baritone player , Janae Wenger, commented "It was all I expected and more. Both Jazz Band and Concert Band were excellent! I lasted through all ten songs and still performed my solo in Overture for Winds quite well! We all did exceptionally. Amy Mills, another band member, stated, "The performance was perfect. My reed didn't split, and I didn't squeak. It was a great last concert for the seniors. We will really miss working with Mr. Cole."

Before the spring performance, everyone showed signs of concern, including Mr. Cole.

The entire Choir shows their appreciation to Mrs. Gillam, for all her hard work and dedication, when Kent Myers gives her roses.

The duet of Jill Hunsberger and Jamie Prenkert, sings "Golden Dream", during the Choir performance.

The Choralaires perform several contemporary pieces.

Scott Ailes conducts the combined Choir with precise timing.

Steve Slabaugh performs a rendition of "Market Place".

Forever

The 1989 prom was held at Port-a-Pit banquet hall in Wakarusa. Thanks to the sponsors and the junior class, this banquet hall was given a romantic, elegant, candlelit atmosphere. Among the decorations were several balloons in the prom colors, green, black, and silver.

The unusually cold weather in May led to many disappointed prom goers, but once inside, the cold weather was left behind. The food was beautifully displayed at different tables with stacks of fruit piled high. Waitresses moved throughout the room with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres giving the students freedom to move around the room and visit with other guests and still have food readily available if they became hungry.

Laughter floated throughout the room while a ventriloquist entertained the guests. While many students thought that having a ventriloquist at the prom was silly, some of them were suprised to find her talents to be very funny and on a level that they could relate to.

Finally 9:30 arrived and it was time for the coronation. Shaun Kern and Traca Lambright were crowned the 1989 prom queen and king.

The Prom came to an end after hours of dancing to slow music. But that didn't end the fun. After-prom activities were sponsored by Psi Iota Xi at NorthWood for the first time. Activities included dancing, music videos, and games such as a roulette wheel and crap tables. There were also door prizes. Judging from the crowd, the first After-Prom Activities were a big success.

The Prom Committee chose the decorations and refreshments such as this punch bowl arrangement.

High school sweethearts Shaun Kern and Traca Lambright were crowned the 1989 Prom King and Queen.

Laughing, Joy Moore and her date watch the ventriloquists' performance as Tammy Pasechnik watches them.

After her date accidentally drops part of his dinner on his tux, Heather Gollatz smiles and helps him wipe it off.

Guests at the prom are entertained by a ventriloquist and her friend Bean Dip.

Some students attending the After-Prom activities are lucky enough to receive one of the many door prizes given throughout the night. Junior Laura Cripe is one of these lucky guests.

Never Say Good-Bye

The last two days before graduation — they were filled with Senior activities. For many, the realization that the Seniors would soon be gone didn't actually hit until then.

Thursday morning: at 7:45 they formed a single file line in everything from cars and trucks, to golf carts and bicycles. After parading through Nappanee, they ended with one last spin around the NorthWood parking lot where many underclassmen were drenched by what seemed to be hundreds of water balloons and water guns. To the dismay of many of the underclassmen though, not only were the guns filled with water, but a few were filled with *pickle juice!* Several of those fortunate enough to evade drenching soon discovered that the battle was not over, seniors also staged attacks in the halls! Thursday afternoon: at 11:00 they were released from school.

Friday morning, May 26: at 8:00 a.m. they arrived at school for commencement practice. After being told what to do, they rehearsed the procedure until they reached perfection. After practice they headed out to the activity center for the annual Senior Picnic. Friday night: 7:30 p.m. graduation began.

They would no longer walk the halls of NorthWood or gather in the surge. They were off to begin the next chapter of their lives, whatever it may have been. Two things that made their departure a little less painful, were knowing that it was all part of life and knowing that although they were gone, those left would never have to say good-bye.

During graduation practice, Seniors rehearse everything from walking into the gym in a double file line, to walking back out again as Mee Keota and Ty Martin are doing here.

On the last day of school Seniors not only dress up, but bring weapons to school too. Jessi Stillson hides around a corner preparing an attack on an unsuspecting classmate.

Sitting in the gym during graduation practice, Seniors, anxious for the arrival of the big night, listen as they are given instructions on what to do and not to do.

Happy that it is the last day of school, a smiling Jody Cripe walks hand in hand with Jon Finnigan after being released from school at 11:30 a.m.

Cleaning out lockers and deciding what to throw away and what to keep was just another activity Seniors took part in before everyone else. Here Traci Hess seems to be eyeing the trash can just a few feet away.

"After you walk in, remain standing until Reverand Krider sits and then sit down when he does," Senior advisor, Mr. S.C. Beachy explains along with the rules, regulations and proceedures of graduation.

Distant Dreams Fullfilled at Year's End

It seemed like forever — school would never end. In the earliest years of kindergarten and elementary grades, school was fun. In junior high, it became a drag, and in high school, graduation and "getting out of there" became only a fantasy, a dream never to be realized. Finally, donned in cap and gown, freedom was just moments away.

With graduation came new challenges and responsibilities. Many seniors anticipated and obtained acceptance to college. Others planned to find employment. Several thought this new liberation meant that since there was no more school, it was time for one big, continuous party. But, whatever their plans were, it was a relief to graduate.

However, while it was a time of joy for many seniors, a record-breaking number of ten did not graduate. Some just didn't have enough credits and some failed vital required classes.

Another anomaly was a three-way tie for valedictorian. Receiving the honors were Jenni Pletcher, Joanne Miller, and Jeanine Wing. Phil Jenkins earned the title of salutatorian. In her speech, Jenni Pletcher attributed high morals and strong values to living in the midwest. "We have something to offer the world . . . ," she emphasized, and praised NorthWood and the faculty for teaching not only academics, but priceless advice that could be used in the years ahead.

As graduation neared, the sadness of the end of high school — for good — was mixed with elation; not only for the seniors' new-found freedom, but for the rising upperclassmen's final high school challenge as well. Tears were shed for the graduates who would "never be seen again" and perhaps even for the fear of what the future held.

Finally, after the grueling hours of practice, the perfect outfit found, and the nervousness set in, the seniors flocked to the gym and became certified graduates. And so, diploma in hand and the dream at long last fullfilled, the class of '88-89 set off into the world.

Emotions at graduation haven't changed much over the last twenty years. Before her ceremony, a 1970 graduate reflects on her high school years.

"Picture this . . . " After snapping a polaroid photo of the 1989 graduating class, Jenni Pletcher, one of three valedictorians, addresses the assembly.

Taking a break from his "tough guy" image, Mr. Bonacorsi gives practical advice and assistance to Teresa Sims.

These Senior guys, who may never again be so composed in stature, pose for one last photo. FRONT: T. Stankovich, D. Long, D. Hochstedler, M. Hammond, R. Root, M. Geiger. BACK: R. Weaver, J. Wakley, T. Greenawalt, K. Moore, B. Balasa, M. Kauffman, D. Arceneaux.

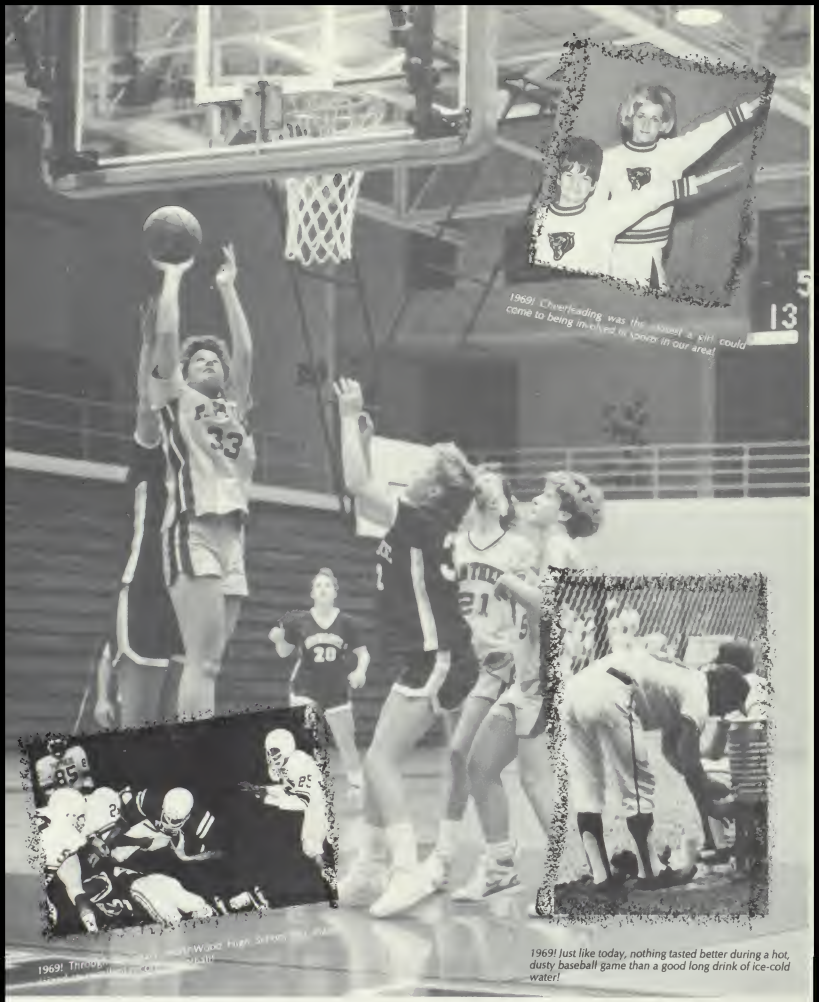
Stepping out as a group one last time are M. Wolf, S. Spurgeon, M. Berkey, G. Yoder, T. Sims, and J. Stillson.

Disposable Memories

The graduating class of 1989 was the first to *buy*, not rent, their gowns. Mixed feelings were aroused when the gowns came in. "They're so gross!" one senior gagged. Although they were not of the same quality as the ones used the year before, they offered many features (see diagram below.)

a. Extraordinary fit
b. Acetate fabric
c. Formal style
d. Difficult-to-press wrinkles
e. Aerodynamic bathrobe design
f. Non-washable, non-dry cleanable
g. Relolding and pressing mandatory for neatness
h. Lovely color
i. Sunglasses not included
j. Great souvenir, cedar chest filler
k. Genius-designed collar to ensure lateness to commencement exercises.

Kevin Robinson



1969! Cheerleading was the closest a girl could come to being involved in sports in our area!

1969! Just like today, nothing tasted better during a hot, dusty baseball game than a good long drink of ice-cold water!

20 years later . . .

A Glance At Sports

If "help-wanted" ads for athletes were run in the newspaper, this is what one might sound like. "Center position open on girls' basketball team at NorthWood. Must be able to perform skills related to this position. In addition, must possess juggling skills in order to manage social life, schoolwork and other activities besides practices and games. Only the competent need apply."

Twenty years ago, involvement in sports was a much different story. Girls' sports were completely unheard of. Mr. Neff, football and girls' basketball coach at NorthWood graduated from Wakarusa High School in 1969. "It never entered my mind" that there weren't girls' sports available, he said. The closest they could get to sports was involvement in cheerleading or the Girls' Athletic Association (GAA). This club met at noon for intramural games, and that was it!

Mr. Neff also commented that athletics used to be the after-school social life for most teenagers. Now sports have other competition. Various clubs, jobs, and other weekend "fun times" must be worked into the already-busy schedules of today's athletes. There is also more pressure to go to college, so an hour or two of homework time has to be taken into consideration. Whew! But the athletics field is rewarding enough to keep attracting more students each year. The feeling that comes along with a hard-won victory is difficult to find anywhere else.

The future? Mr. Neff sees sports becoming more selective as a result of increasing pressure on kids. The following pages speak for themselves of the immeasureable rewards and satisfactions that accompany the life of an athlete.

Almost there! Deena Jones, Lady Panther #33 goes up for another two points in the home game against Wawasee. Joanne Miller and Kristi Dyck hold their breath as they look on.

Reassurance and confidence radiate from Athletic Trainer, Mr. Widner's face. Senior Jon Finnigan is the recipient of this encouragement at a tense moment during a football game.

"Give me an A!" Tara Thompson urges the crowd to support their favorite football team and help them to another victory.

The heat is on!

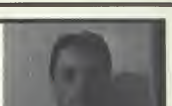
It started out with long hours of practice throughout the summer. A typical day would start at 9:30 a.m. with temperatures some days rising into the hundreds. Sweat was something that wasn't unknown to these players. Twelve-thirty wasn't soon enough for these hungry players to eat, and maybe even catch a quick nap. Once again they would head back to the practice field from 2p.m.-4p.m.

The Panthers started out the season with a good attitude. Anthony Taylor summed up the season by saying "it started out good, but then we went into a slump, but around the playoffs we started to become more of a family and everything seemed to go our way." Heath Fervida said, "things weren't together, but by sectionals we came together and played some real NorthWood football." The NorthWood Panthers ended the season with a 7-5 record.

Awards received this season were: Most Valuable Player, Matt Hockert; The Dan Ransberger Mental Attitude Award, Phil Jenkins; Most Tackles, Matt Hockert; Most Valuable Offensive Back, Shaun Kern; Most Valuable Offensive Linemen, Arron Mast; Most Valuable Receiver, Mike Conrad and Nathan Wiggins; Most Valuable Defensive Back, Heath Fervida; Most Valuable Defensive Linemen, Jim Powell and Dan Newcomer.

With the help of valuable leaders, coaches, and fans, the hard work, sweat and disappointment made the 1988 Sectional Championship an accomplishment to be proud of.

"By regaining our pride in NorthWood football, we reached into our hearts and brought this community a third consecutive sectional title."
— Matt Hockert, M.V.P.



Matt Hockert and Jay Crain give real meaning to NorthWood's Black Crunch by stopping Dwenger's offensive run in the regional game.

Shaun Kern shows his ability to outrun the defense against Dwenger.

Freshmen Football: front row: M. Weldy, E. Patterson, M. Chase, S. Crubbs, A. Hartman, J. Evers, T. Pavasco; second row: P. Johns, S. Pippenger, M. Carch, J. Brandt, D. Creech, T. Kauffman; third Row: J. Tener, B. Mitchel, G. Shipley, T. Miller, T. Miller, J. Sloat; fourth row: T. Geyer, S. Rouch, C. Bontrager, N. Davis J. King, M. Tiege; fifth row: B. Snider, M. Williams, R. Moore, T. Panyako, J. Shafer, W. Wingard, A. Martin, Coach Hess

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

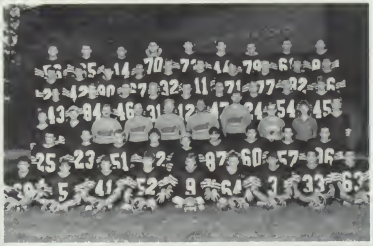
Score	Opponent
6-16	Concord
16-16	St. Joseph
0-30	Goshen
22-0	Wawasee
22-14	Northridge
20-0	Warsaw

NorthWood takes on Fort Wayne Dwenger in the cold.

Phil Jenkins kicks a wining field goal for NorthWood, while Mike Engle holds it steady.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

SCORE	OPPONENT
6-6	Concord
15-6	Lakeshore
7-41	Goshen
13-7	Wawasee
7-14	Northridge
7-21	Bremen
7-10	Warsaw
24-17	Plymouth



Varsity and Junior Varsity Football: first row: B. Green, J. Markham, R. Newcomer, M. Price, P. Jenkins, S. Shapland, D. Osborne, T. Inthivong, D. Leinbaugh; second row: M. Ingle, A. Swihart, S. Hostetler, A. Nunemaker, E. Witmer, D. Hackney, C. Salinas, B. Warren, M. Ingle, third row: T. Martin, J. Homer, Mr. Snider, Mr. Dodson, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Neff, Mr. Olson, Mr. Widner, Miss Wilfong, T. Martin; fourth row: H. Fenoda, A. Vohris, E. Chupp, J. Lengacher, R. Bradway, M. Hockert, J. Hahn, B. Hahn, M. Ramer; fifth row: J. Finnigan, S. Kern, N. Patterson, J. Miller, C. Croy, J. Crain, J. Nunemaker, S. Patterson, J. Thompson, B. Cripe; sixth row: A. Taylor, A. Mast, J. Powell, D. Ramirez, D. Newcomer, M. Conrad, E. Ferrell, B. Huber, N. Wiggins.

Friendship Breeds Success on Court

The volleyball team ended up with an excellent record of 21-10. JoAnne Miller attributed the team's success to the ability of the players. She stated, "(We) played like a unit, forgot our mistakes, and praised our efforts."

The volleyball team suffered a loss when many of their players graduated in 1988. One team member stated, "The team lost some talent from last year but came back showing they could still have a great season."

The loss of talent was quickly dissipated with the determination the team had to make this an excellent season. Summing up this season, Deena Jones said it was "a fun season that took a lot of determination to play as a team because of the lack of experience at the beginning of the year."

She added, "Our team is full of 'CRAZINESS'! We all are considerate of everyone's feelings. We have a great time and are all best friends."

Among the awards won in volleyball were Kristi Dyck, MVP; Deena Jones, Mental Attitude; Lori Hoffman, Serving Award; Kristi Dyck, JoAnn Miller, Kelly Hiatt, Deena Jones, ALL N.L.C.

"We had a lot of fun. Nobody expected much out of us, and we proved them wrong." stated Kristi Dyck, MVP.

Deena Jones is ready to hit the ball during a game against Northridge while Traci Cleveland and the other team members prepare to assist.

Coach Jan Schrock helps the team plan their strategy before a game against Northridge. Red Slam went on to win the game.

The Freshman Team: top row: Tina Drudge, Rachel Rogers, Robin Pletcher, Alexis LaGuardia; second row: Teresa Miller, Carmen King, Coach Diane Jankowski, Sara Lape, Nicki Lengacher; bottom row: Pam Replogle, Brandi Miller, Nikki Nettrour, Heather Smith

The Varsity Team: top row: Deena Jones; second row: Traci Cleveland, Amy Pletcher, Kristi Dyck, Jen Weidenhaft; third row: Joanne Miller, Kelly Hiatt, Coach Jan Schrock, Angela Swanson, Michele Berkey; bottom row: Lori Hoffman, Manager Dawn Stutzman, Micki Heckaman

Kelly Hiatt prepares to tip the ball while Jen Weidenhaft and Deena Jones back her up. Red Slam won this hard fought game against Jimtown.

Varsity Volleyball

Score	Opponent
1-1	**Elkhart Memorial Invitational**
2-1	LaVille
2-1	Warsaw
1-3	**Mishawaka Invitational**
2-0	South Bend Riley
2-0	Concord
2-0	Penn
1-2	Plymouth
1-2	Bethany
2-0	Breman
2-2	**Concord Invitational**
2-0	Elkhart Memorial
2-0	Jimtown
2-1	Northridge
2-0	Mishawaka Marian
2-0	Goshen
2-0	Fairfield
0-2	Elkhart Central
2-0	Wawasee
2-0	Triton
3-0	**SECTIONAL**
0-1	**REGIONAL**

The Junior Varsity Team: top row: Sigi Pederson, Amy Pletcher, Tina Newcomer, Nicki Adkins; middle row: Manager Ann Detweiler, Stacy Cleveland, Kelly Crilow, Coach Angie Blosser, Lori Hoffman, Angela Swanson, Manager Jenny Weaver; bottom row: Susan Higginbotham, Micki Heckaman, Steph Rouch

Victory Was No Stranger

Ending the season making the biggest splash ever with a season record of 6-0-1 in their conference (12-2-1 over-all), this Lady Panthers' Swim team swam to a Northern Lakes Conference victory and a second place Sectional finish. Junior Stacey Cripe brought home an NLC first place and a new school record in the 200 Individual Medley, while her teammate, senior, Heather Gollatz, brought home two first places in the 50 free-style and 100 yard free-style. Adding to the victory at NLC, Coach Karns was named "Coach of the Year," and all of the girls agreed that "he deserved it!"

Breaking six of the ten current records was accomplished with the enthusiastic cheering of the swim team members. Spirit was one of the team's strongest points.

While talent and spirit both added to the victory of the season, organization was also a key factor with manager Nicki Ramer, and co-captains Paige Gollatz and Carol Boyer aiding Coach Karns.

Getting additional awards were Freshman, Maria Bontrager, Mental Attitude; and Senior, Stacy Spurgeon, Most Improved.

Paige Gollatz rests on deck after breaking the 100 yd. fly record.

"The thrill of victory over Concord, Warsaw, and Wawasee was the greatest! All three meets came down to the wire, and everyone put both feet in the water and made the biggest splash ever!" — Heather Collatz and Stacey Cripe, Co-MVP's

Row one: Carol Boyer; Row two: Angie Chupp, Tonya Mast, Tami Fervida, Shelley Bontrager, Lisa Heckathorn, Drenda Cutchin; Row three: Coach Roger Karns, Lori Krull, Jeanne Berger, Bronwynn Williams, Maria Bontrager, Asst. Coach Annette Spitaels; Row four: Caroline Smith, Althea Elliot, Stacy Spurgeon, Amy McMillan, Lisa Stickley, Stacey Cripe; Row five: Heather Boger, Tricia Peffley, Jenni Miller, Paige Gollatz, Heather Gollatz

Girls' Swimming

Score	Opponent
58-113	Elkhart Central
91-81	Mishawaka
103-66	Manchester
89-83	Warsaw
121-33	Tippicanoe Valley
93-78	Wawasee
89-83	Concord
3rd	Goshen Relays
115-57	Bremen
96-76	East Noble
108-64	Elkhart Memorial
65-106	Culver Girls' Academy
1st	NorthWood Invitational
116-45	Goshen
99-73	New Praire
118-54	Rochester
1st	NLC
2nd	Sectionals

Season Record 12-2-1
NLC Record 6-0-1

Small but mighty

NorthWood High School may have been small in size, but it was big in the pool! Senior Nate Lelle went all the way to state and missed a state title by one-hundredth of a second. Faster than he had ever swam before, Nate broke the 50 free-style at State Preliminaries with a time of :21.16. He finished second in the 50, and seventh in the 100. Todd Ramer qualified for State in the 100 free-style and helped qualify the 400 free relay with Shane Maust, Jason Miller and Nate Lelle.

The Panthers' team swam to tie their best record from last year of 11-4. Ending out the season with fifth at NLC's, fifth at Sectionals, and nineteenth at State, Coach Roger Karns said that he was very proud and amazed how well the boys on the team had held together as a complete team. ''Throughout the whole season everyone tried beyond what I thought they would be able to do,'' he commented. Pete Billey, junior, was named MVP for diving, and Nate Lelle joined him as the MVP for swimming. Jeff McGowen, junior, won the Mental Attitude Award and Jason Miller, sophomore, was named the Most Improved. While the end of the year resignation of Coach Karns came as a shock, the offer from a rival school was ''too good to pass.''

Score	Opponent
113-53	Rochester
128-34	Tippecanoe Valley
5th	Goshen Relays
2nd	NorthWood Relays
111-60	New Prairie
118-51	Concord
90-79	Lasalle
105-60	Bremen
49-123	Warsaw
111-60	S.B. Washington
95-74	Elkhart Memorial
105-67	Mishawaka
66-106	Plymouth
96-73	East Noble
67-101	Wawasee
123-40	Manchester
103-57	Goshen
5th	NLC
5th	Sectional
19th	State

MVP's Nate Lelle and Pete Billey commented that they were impressed with the way that everyone had kept the team spirit up, even during the tougher swimmeets that they had been up against.

After winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Nate Lelle talks with Shane Maust and Jason Miller on the pool deck.

First row: Glenn Shipley, Troy Miller, Lance Jones, Seth Rouch, Scott Smith, Shane Pippenger; second row: Coach Roger Karns, Mark Cripe, Jason Miller, Jon Landes, Steve Purcell, Kelly Culp; third row: Nicki Ramer, John Graber, Pete Billey, Shane Maust, Todd Ramer, Nate Lelle, Jeff McGowen, Rodney Bontrager

Mental Attitude Wins the Race

Have you ever run seven miles in 105-degree weather? Or run 100 miles in one summer? These were just two of the trials that cross country members had to face, especially in the record-breaking heat of summer. The cross country runners still worked hard.

Training usually began with a warm-up lap of up to one mile. Then the runners stretched and prepared for the workout which varied from day to day. Some drills were dedicated to long distances while others focused on a shorter course.

Preparation and mental toughness were two things that were vital for the race. After stretching and warm-ups, the race was on! After running the 2.5 mile course, a cool-down lap of one mile was run.

It took a lot of self-discpline and desire, but the cross country girls went 4-5 for the season, 3-4 in the NLC, with a 5th place finish. The Most Valuable Runner was Renita Graber; Team Captain, Teresa Sims; and Most Improved Teresa Sims and Michele Randolph. Renita Graber broke the school record, which is now 15.38, at the Manchester Regional. The team's dedication and hard work were proven by the effort put forth in every meet.

"The season started out with a let down when we ran against state ranked Penn. But as the season progressed, we got tougher and more aggressive on the course. I feel everyone on the team achieved the goals expected for their efforts." — Renita Graber

Michelle Randolph and Renita Graber start the race off on the right foot at the Bremen/Wawasee meet.

Michelle Randolph struts her stuff in the final moment of the race against Goshen.

Front Row: Teresa Sims, Tif Tucker, Renita Graber: Back Row: Kristi McGowen, Mindy Wolf, Kari Grimm, Michelle Randolph

Girls Cross Country

Score	Opponent
31-25	Penn
37-22	Plymouth
18-37	Bremen
28-28	Goshen
16-41	Concord
34-25	Warsaw
32-27	Northridge
22-33	Wawasee

Dedication brings improvements

The 1988 season had established a beginning of a solid Cross-Country program. Jeff Shrock with dedication and a great deal of time, became the first runner in 5 years to achieve a goal of running 500 miles over the summer.

The dedicated team ran consistently faster than any other NorthWood team has run in the last ten years. The Panthers placed first in the Culver invitational and second in the Snider Hokum Karum. "They finished their season with ninth place at regional. I love coaching Cross-Country. The thing that makes it so much fun is working with the people like this year's award winners," said coach Fred Myers. Award winners were: Matt Miller, Most Valuable Runner; Riley Snook, Most Improved; Jeff Schrock, Five-hundred Mile Club. The team captains were Mark Cripe and Matt Miller. The team worked hard all year, and the improvements were apparent.

The varsity Cross Country team starts the race off for NorthWood with a positive attitude.

When I was awarded M.V.P. I was touched. It made all those hard practices worth while. — Matt Miller

Boys' Cross Country

Score	Opponent
34-23	Penn
45-17	Plymouth
42-18	Wawasee
15-48	Northridge
27-28	Breman
22-35	Goshen
31-26	Concord
37-18	West Noble
35-21	East Side
22-38	Fremount
50-15	Bethany Christian

Front Row: Coach Myers; Second Row: Matt Ceiger, Ryan Cripe, Riley Snook, Monte Hartman, Ryan Root, Tony Mast, David Long; Third Row: Derick Heckaman, Matt Miller, Jeff Schrock, Mark Cripe

Showing That Spirit!

In June the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders began preparing for camp which was held at Ball State. Both squads made it into the finals which took place the last day at camp. The Varisty finished as Grand Champs.

They were then advanced to Nationals, which took place in Nashville, Tennessee. Heidi Freed was chosen as an individual competitor. They competed over Christmas vacation, and had an excellent performance as well as a lot of fun. Their competition was tough, so they did not qualify for the finals.

Making signs and locker decorations took up a lot of time for the cheerleaders. During the hot summer football practices, the cheerleaders provided the players with popsicles. They also gave basketball players Kool-aid after their practices. While these duties were appreciated, their main goal throughout the year was simply to raise as much school spirit as possible.

"This year we worked as a close-knit team, not just as individuals." — Diane Loucks; Cheerleading Captain

Varsity cheerleaders included: Debbie Pippenger, Jenni Hartman; Second row: Heidi Freed, Stacy Spurgeon; Third row: Diane Loucks, Tara Thompson.

In the cold, Heidi Freed keeps raising spirit as she cheers the Panthers on during the homecoming game with Northridge.

J.V. cheerleaders included: Shayne Stahly, Cathy Chrisman; Second row: Shelli Hoffer, Anita Huber; Third row: Mandy Myers.

The cheerleaders fire up the Panthers as Brett Gessinger makes his way through the sign before the homecoming game with Coshen.

Jenni Hartman cheers the players on during a critical moment of the game.

Freshmen cheerleaders included: Mia Lechlitner; Second row: Nikki Speicher, Melanie Bontrager; Third row: Therisa Finnigan, Chastity Stump, Shelly Henschen.

Making a Memory

Basketball brought along many memories. Even though the varsity basketball team's season record was only 2-18, they had their share of noteworthy moments.

Some memories were made by team members who won awards. Brett Gessinger won the award for MVP, while the Rebound Award went to Shane Weldy. Brad Rhoade received the Mental Attitude Award, and the Captain Award was given to Todd Gongwer and Shane Weldy.

While these memories were noteworthy, probably the most unforgetable thing for the 1989 basketball season was the resignation of the varsity basketball coach of seven years, Phil Lechlitner.

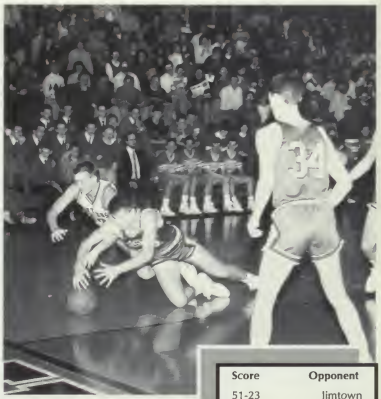
Coach Lechlitner had some memories of his own. He stated, "We had a very competitive group, even though the record didn't show it. There also were a lot of younger players who got quite a lot of experience by playing varsity." He felt that future teams would be good because of these facts.

Outstanding moments and awards that were received by players will always be acknowleged regardless of the outcome of the season.

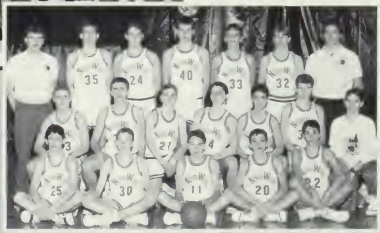
Brett Cessinger was the Most Valuable Player for 1989. He scored an average of 16 points per game this season. His highest scoring game was against West Noble in which he scored a total of 38 points.

Junior Varsity Basketball team: row one: Ted Doty, Coach Gene Zercher, Ben Hahn; row two: Derek Guard, Chad Flory, LaMarr Lakins, Todd Wolf, Tony Mast, Sean Mahon, Justin Thompson, and Monte Hartman.

It is a fight to the finish for Shane Weldy and his Goshen opponent as they both struggle to gain possession of the ball.



Freshmen Boys' Basketball team: row one: Mike Williams, Tom Clouse, Justin Evers, Jason Evers, Chad Ramer; row two: Paul Johns, Gerald Miller, Thad Ramer, Chad Bontrager, Mike Carich, Brian Cleary, Manager Kevin Edwards; row three: Assistant Coach Rick Yoder, Atley Martin, Wayne Wingard, Craig Bush, Nic Davis, Ricky Moore, and Coach Doug Gerber.



Score	Opponent
51-23	Jimtown
31-40	Penn
38-46	Northridge
64-59	Tippecanoe Valley
22-38	Concord
32-43	Central
43-44	Goshen
40-38	Fairfield
41-43	Mishawaka
29-41	Warsaw
50-24	John Glenn
49-48	East Noble
24-49	Memorial
41-27	Plymouth
28-27	LaVille
26-34	Goshen
39-47	Wawasee
21-26	Bremen
53-41	West Noble
38-42	Fairfield

The February 3 varsity basketball game against Goshen leaves Todd Gongwer and Shane Weldy in full action even though Goshen prevails with a 41-36 victory.

Eric Dudzinski looks for someone to pass the ball to just prior to NorthWood scoring a basket.

Varsity

Score	Opponent
62-46	Jimtown
62-65	Penn
61-77	Northridge
59-68	Tippecanoe Valley
57-75	Concord
62-65	Central
45-64	Goshen
48-59	Northridge
61-96	Mishawaka
43-72	Warsaw
68-78	John Glenn
44-63	East Noble
45-77	Memorial
42-52	Plymouth
81-78	Laville
36-41	Goshen
52-67	Wawasee
55-65	Bremen
77-82	West Noble
57-78	Fairfield
61-73	Concord

Varsity Basketball team: row one: Brett Gessinger, Todd Gongwer, Nathan Wiggins, Jason Hahn; row two: Manager Martin Moneyhelfer, Coach Phil Lechlitner, Brad Rhoade, LaMarr Lakins, Randy Cripe, Assistant Coach Mark Heeter, Manager Ed Weirich; row three: Shane Weldy, Mark Miller, Mike Conrad, and Kevin Moore.

Jump Shot!

The 1989 Girls' Basketball Team ended the season with a record of nineteen wins and three losses. The season was highlighted by a thirteen-game winning streak during the middle of the season.

Throughout the season, the team scored an average of 64.3 points per game, while holding their opponents to an average of 35.4 points.

Ending the regular season with a record of sixteen wins and two losses, the team went on to soundly defeat Fairfield and Bremen in sectionals. The team again had thoughts of going to semi-state after beating S.B. La-Salle. Before going to semi-state, the team had to play Penn, who they had defeated earlier in the season. Hopes ran high, but in the end Penn won by four points.

Recalling the season, Eva Klopfenstein replied, "No matter how good we were, we never let it go to our heads. We did our best every game."

The awards won during the season were: MVP, Kristi Dyck; Most Rebounds, Kristi Dyck; Free Throw Award, Joanne Miller; Defensive Play, Heather Smith; Mental Attitude, Kelly Hiatt. These girls gave the team leadership necessary for success.

"Together We Can! In the last four years, basketball brought us a lot closer. We didn't do as well as we expected, but we still accomplished a lot. I'm proud of our team, and I'm really going to miss everyone." — Kristi Dyck, MVP.

The Freshmen team: first row: Brandi Miller, Kris Weaver; second row: Teresa Miller, Alexis LaGuardia, Coach Miss Jankowski, Tina Drudge, Carmen King; third row: Christal Harwell, Pam Hattery, Robin Pletcher, Rachel Rogers, Nicole Weber, Nicole Lengacher, Sigi Pederson.

Before a game against Plymouth, the varsity team gathers for a last-minute pep talk.

The Junior Varsity team: first row: Rachel Rogers, Susan Higginbotham, Stacy Cleveland; second row: Aileen Orn, Krista Scheumann, Alexis LaGuardia, Tina Newcomer, Eva Klopfenstein; third row: Micki Heckaman, Coach Mr. Jim Hess, Nicki Nettrour.

J-V Girls' Basketball

Score	Opponent
65-24	Jimtown
41-22	Memorial
54-43	S.B. LaSalle
46-17	Bremen
56-12	Bethany Christian
48-16	Plymouth
41-11	Triton
39-16	Wawasee
40-22	Northridge
28-29	Central
48-16	Rochester
44-42	Penn
27-16	Lakeland
32-22	Goshen
32-45	Warsaw
35-21	Concord
33-23	Memorial
29-27	Central

Joanne Miller watches and waits for the ball while Deena Jones blocks the opponents during a game against Jimtown.

Coach Mr. Steve Neff and Deena Jones anticipate a win against Wawasee during the game.

Varsity Girl's Basketball

Score	Opponent
86-18	Jimtown
57-52	Memorial
56-67	LaSalle
46-28	Bremen
53-46	Bethany
72-28	Plymouth
86-23	Triton
83-22	Wawasee
60-28	Northridge
50-48	Central
78-18	Rochester
50-48	Penn
86-28	Lakeland
69-25	Goshen
60-23	Riley
70-24	Hammond Clark
59-62	Warsaw
67-32	Concord
78-42	Fairfield
54-35	Bremen
63-47	LaSalle
31-35	Penn

The Varsity team: first row: Teresa Sims, Kelly Hiatt, Barb O'Malley; second row: Traci Cleveland, Angie Swanson, Lori Hoffman, Til Tucker, Andi Hoover; third row: Coach Mr. Steve Neff, Amy Pletcher, Jennifer Weidenhaft, Deena Jones, Joanne Miller, Heather Smith, Kristi Dyck.

A Test of Endurance!

Spectators catch their breath as the athlete seems to lose grip and then regains balance and poise for a finale more magnificent than they could have ever expected.

What characteristics constitute an exceptional wrestler or gymnast? The toughest test comes in the form of physical and mental endurance. Strength, agility, and flexibility all play a major part in the success of wrestlers and gymnasts also.

Team morale is sometimes challenged by unexpected twists of fate. The gymnastics team suffered a setback when Beth Moore and Heidi Freed were injured. Coach Connie Stillson commented that "several girls added difficulty to their routines to lessen the loss of Beth and Heidi." The losses were counterbalanced by the gains, also. The team surpassed its high meet score by breaking the 90.0 mark at Plymouth with a 91.5, and before Heidi was injured she set three new school records in vault, floor, and all around.

"This season was a roller coaster ride," commented wrestling coach Dennis Lewis. For the first time ever, Panther wrestlers captured the New Haven Invitational title. They also won the St. Joe Triple Dual. Coach Lewis' "roller coaster ride" was brought to light in the team's overall record of 9-8. The wrestlers came in third in both NorthWood Super Duals, seventh in the NLC tournament, second in the NorthWood sectional, and eighth in the Goshen Regional.

Struggling for a better grip, Jon Finnigan prepares to defeat yet another opponent.

"Wrestle!" Psyching himself for a successful match, Rod Bradway advances menacingly toward his opponent.

"What I liked best was when we won the St. Joe Triple Dual. I like to win, not lose!" — Craig Croy, MVP

Front row: Ryan Cripe, Eric Patterson, Ryan Eby, Rod Newcomer, Mark Weldy; second row: Adam Hartman, Riley Snook, Rod Mullet, Tony Schmucker, T.J. Mishler, Tong Inthivong, Robert Kemp; third row: Tom Wysong, Brandon Hoffer, Steve Blosser, Jon Finnigan, Alan Nunemaker, Jason Sloat, Tim Miller; last row: Coach Dennis Lewis, Manager Kevin Brubaker, Rod Bradway, Craig Croy, Ed Whitmer, Assistant Coach Bruce Cannaday, Assistant Coach Jay Olson.

Wrestling

Score	Opponent
53-17	Northridge
40-27	South Bend Clay
49-19	St. Joe
47-24	South Bend Adams
47-15	Bremen
18-54	Plymouth
30-36	West Noble
57-18	LaVille
18-45	Goshen
48-21	Fairfield
58-9	South Bend Adams
51-24	LaSalle
29-38	Whitko
9-56	Lakeland
18-36	Wawasee
1st	New Haven Invitational
6-56	Warsaw
24-38	Concord

Balancing carefully on the beam, Andrea Orn demonstrates the strength and flexibility required in a gymnast.

"The best thing was the freshmen that came in this year. They worked hard to make up for our injuries." — Jeanine Wing, MVP

Sheer determination combined with athletic skill gives Drenda Cutchin what it takes to master the uneven bars at a gymnastics meet.

Gymnastics

Score	Opponent
64.85-68.78	Lakeland
78.25-84.0	Manchester
89.9-96.1	Elkhart Central
2nd	SouthWood/ West Noble
91.15-93.4	Plymouth
80.6-78.6	Elkhart Memorial
80.8-75.15	Tippecanoe Valley
79.3-83.8	Warsaw

Front: Jill Stutzman; second row: Jill Metzger, Katrina Mullet, Rachel Hoover; third row: Beth Moore, Steph Weldy, Lynn Geyer, Jeanine Wing, Lori Geyer, Liddy Brown; back row: Coach Connie Stillson, Manager Jennifer Miller, Lori Stankovich, Drenda Cutchin, Heidi Freed, Andrea Orn, Manager Steph Weaver.

Practice Makes Perfect

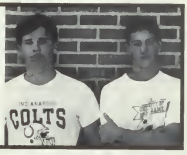
The boys' track team was in the eyes of many, the NLC team of the year. The Panthers were not supposed to be a contender, but they made a race of it. Coach Fred Myers states, "This has truly been one of the most exciting years of my coaching career." The team took the honors of winning the Kelly Relays for the 7th year in a row along with winning the Warrior Relays for the 3rd time in a row.

Tedd Greenawalt set a new record in the discus with a throw of 158'0". He was NLC champion in the event and qualified for regional. Mike Conrad was a surprise for the Panthers in the 110 High Hurdlers. He won the NLC championship in the event and also qualified for the regional along with Matt Miller in the 3200 meter run.

The freshmen did an outstanding job this year. They went undefeated and helped win the Tippy Valley Freshmen/Sophomore Invitational for the 2nd year in a row. One other freshman accomplishment came when Chad Bontrager ran away with the NLC championship in the 110 High Hurdles, proving he would be a key runner in the future.

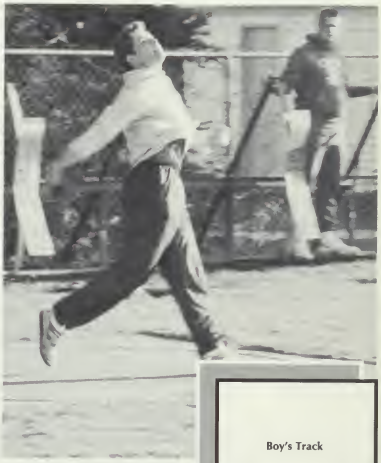
Coach Myers added, "It was an exciting year and one I will long remember!"

Mike Conrad was named MVP in track. He ran the 110 high hurdles, 300 meter low hurdles, and the 1600 meter relay to win the award. Tedd Greenawalt competed in the shot put and the discus and was awarded MVP in field events.



Mike Conrad shows his hurdling ability as he competes in the finals at the Coshen Relays.

Tedd Greenawalt throws with all his might as he competes at the Kelly Relays at Concord.



Boy's Track

93-34	LaVille
47-31	Northridge
84-67	Goshen
47-81	Plymouth
84-8	Bremen
64-63	Concord
57-48	Wawasee
57-53	Warsaw
61-66	Manchester

First row: C. Brich, D. Yoder, M. Chase, R. Snook, M. Miller, D. Leinbach, M. Carich, C. Bontrager, M. Williams; second row: R. Newcomer, J. Hahn, C. Salinas, A. Vorhis, R. Root, P. Jenkins, J. Markham, T. Geyer, J. Miller, Coach S. Tutle; third row: A. Mast, S. Kern, J. Schafer, P. Bontrager, S. Rouch, R. Bradway, M. Geiger, M. Hartman, A. Lechlitner, N. Wiggins; fourth row: Coach F. Myers, Manager C. Stump, M. Cripe, T. Panyako, B. Cleary, J. Prenkert, M. Conrad, T. Greenawalt, T. Wolf, Coach J. Olson

Off and Running

The girls track team was pleased ending the season with a 6-4 record overall and with a record of 3-4 in the NLC. They had some outstanding performances by team members. Teresa Sims set a NorthWood record in the 3200 run with a time of 12:25.4. Teresa was also named most valuable in track events, team captain, and most improved trackster. Jennifer Weidenhaft was advanced to the regional in the high jump and was named most valuable in field.

The girls' track team had many highlights of the season. The Panthers placed 1st in the Northridge Relays. They also placed 2nd in the NorthWood relays which were held for the first time this year. The girls who performed weren't hindered by the rain, although they would have had a better turn out if the weather had permitted. The Panthers were also pleased with their 10th place finish in the sectional with 14 points.

"Personal bests were recorded in every meet this year. We also were proud to have many of the area's top performances coming from our team," stated Coach Kirt Hunsburger. With these accomplishments, the NorthWood track program was off and running.

Michelle Randolph runs away with first place in the 400 meter dash.

"We were not only a team, but a group of good friends. We constantly supported each other and reminded each other of the team motto: Just Do It!" — Jennifer Weidenhaft and Teresa Sims

Girls' Track

96-22	Fairfield
96-22	Culver
57-61	Concord
53-26	Plymouth
53-69	Warsaw
44-38	Wawaseе
44-66	Northridge
50-30	Bremen
53-65	Goshen
74-45	East Noble

First row: A. Laguardia, A. Nine, S. Lape, M. Martin, M. Heckaman, J. Weidenhaft, G. Hand, D. VanSickle; second row: Manager K. Dyck, Coach Lape, Coach Hunsburger, Coach Irving, Manager J. Miller; third row: T. Finnigan, B. Miller, J. Leinbach, S. Weaver, B. Williams, M. Hahn; fourth row: S. Spurgeon, P. Hand, M. Randolph, T. Sims, K. Scheuman, R. Rogers, K. Crilow; fifth row: A. McMillian, K. McGowen, P. Gollatz.

Guy's Tennis Team Learns Winning Isn't Everything

The guys' tennis team learned a very important lesson — winning isn't everything. Although they had a good team, the season didn't go as well as hoped. The season got off to a bad start, and in spite of high hopes of a recovery, things did not improve. The only victorious match was the last of the season against LaVille. Unusually enough, the victory was not achieved at the Panther home courts, but at LaVille. Still, as Junior Pete Billey expressed, "we had a heck of a good time!"

Returning players this year were Jon Jesse, Nate Lelle, Brook Germann, LaMarr Lakins, Sean Mahon, Jamie Prenkert, Gabe Sterling, Pete Billey, and Rod Bontrager.

Senior Nate Lelle was voted Most Valuable Player, and sophomore Jamie Prenkert received the award for Most Improved Player. Freshman Jason Evers won the most singles matches, while sophomore LaMarr Lakins was acredited with winning the most doubles matches. Letter winners included Jon Jesse, Nate Lelle, John Fischer, LaMarr Lakins, Sean Mahon, Jamie Prenkert, Pete Billey, and Jason Evers.

After an exciting game, sophomore Jamie Prenkert adjusts his racquet strings as he walks back to the baseline.

Varsity included: back row: Jon Jesse, Sean Mahon, Nate Lelle, Jamie Prenkert front row: Jason Evers, LaMarr Lakins, Jason Miller.

"Coach Paul Gates was the most fun coach NorthWood guys' tennis has ever had. He kept everything interesting, and if nothing else,we had fun." — Nate Lelle M.V.P.

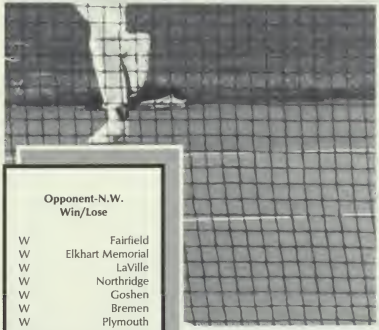
Opponent-N.W. Win/Lose

Jimtown	Lost
Elkhart Memorial	Lost
DeKalb	Lost
Fairfield	Lost
Northridge	Lost
Bremen	Lost
Concord	Lost
Culver Military	Won
Warsaw	Lost
Wawasee	Lost
NLC	Lost
NLC	Lost
Elkhart Central	Lost
LaVille	Won

Junior Varsity included: back row: Coach Paul Gates, Tedd Greenawalt, Craig Bush, Todd Wolf, John Fischer,; second row: Gabe Sterling, Pete Billey, Rodney Bontrager, Brook Germann; first row: Steve Gall, Alex Lechlitner, Rod Mullet.

Pride, Heart, Guts

Hitting the ball with a strong forehand is a strategy that brings Senior Jody Cripe many well earned victories.



Pride, heart, guts, that was the girls' tennis team's pre-match cheer — pride in themselves and NorthWood; heart standing for the love each team member had for each other and the game, and the support given through cheers; guts, meaning the effort put into each stroke and the courage to keep fighting to the very end and never giving up.

The only loss of the regular season to Elkhart Central left the Lady Panthers with a 14-1 record. The loss was accredited to the temporary absence of #1 singles player, Jenni Pletcher, who had a sprained ankle received during NLC. This was believed to have lowered the girls' morale making the match an even more difficult battle. The girls then fought their way to sectional finals where they were again matched up against Elkhart Central. Unfortunately for the Panthers, even though Jenni had recovered from her injury, this was not enough to bring them the sectional title.

Returning letter winners were: Jenni Pletcher, Gina Culp, Kari Grimm (who was unable to finish the season due to medical injuries), Jody Cripe, Jessi Stillson, and Tif Tucker. All of these players were awarded letters this year along with freshmen Kate Kendall and Shelly Kindig.

While Jenni Pletcher won the Most Valuable Player award, Mary Kauffman received the award for Most Improved Player. Jenni Pletcher also won the most singles matches, while the doubles team of Jessi Stillson and Gina Culp won the most doubles matches.

"We had a good team unity and had fun together." — Jenni Pletcher, M.V.P.

Opponent-N.W. Win/Lose	
W	Fairfield
W	Elkhart Memorial
W	LaVille
W	Northridge
W	Goshen
W	Bremen
W	Plymouth
2nd	Elkhart Memorial Inv.
W	Wawassee
W	Concord
W	Tippecanoe Valley
W	Mishawaka Marian
W	Warsaw
2nd	NLC
L	Elkhart Central
W	Jimtown
L	Sectional

1st row: K.Keota, S. Kindig, J. Cripe, J. Pletcher, K. Grimm, K. Kendall, J. Stillson; 2nd row: JV Coach S. Sanders, M. Weldy, M. Kauffman, P. Culp, L. Stickley, T. Tucker, A. Hoover, Coach A. Swain; 3rd row: J. Smith, G. Culp, H. Manuwal, A. Devore, J. Dawson, M. Myers

Responding to the Challenge

A winning attitude, undying dedication, tremendous challenges, personal confidence, and quality leadership resulted in a rewarding season. The 1989 baseball team ended with a 14-14 record and played close to their full potential, according to Coach Dennis Myers.

When asked if there were something special about the team, Coach Myers responded, "The 1989 baseball team has shown the ability to respond to the challenge of playing well against good teams." The captains, Brad Rhoade, Jim Powell, and Matt Hockert, showed excellent leadership to the team.

Senior Matt Hockert also commented on the team's ability. "We had a faster team with more powerful hitters. The best thing about the team was its good competitiveness, but when the team got down, we got down."

Brian Huber's memorable moment came when he struck out 14 batters against Jimtown.

The team's Most Valuable Player was Brad Rhoade, who was also the Batting Champ. Matt Tharp was Most Improved, and Matt Hockert received the Mental Attitude Award.

Determined Tong Inthivong gives tries hand at pitching during a doubleheader against Memorial.

"We did not put ourselves and our personal achievements before the team. Playing as a team was key to much of our success." — Brad Rhoade, M.V.P.

JV Scoreboard

Score	Opponent
7-5	Jimtown
1-2	Elk. Central
5-6	Triton
13-15	Fairfield
10-0	CMA
10-0	CMA
7-6	Goshen
3-4	Wawasee
6-5	Bremen
3-4	Rochester
8-9	Rochester
4-16	Concord
5-2	Plymouth
7-5	Warsaw
4-16	Concord
2-4	Warsaw
8-9	Northridge
14-5	Goshen
6-5	Wawasee
12-1	Bremen
34-5	Concord
2-4	Plymouth
3-4	Elk. Memorial
4-5	Elk. Memorial
3-4	Warsaw
6-5	Northridge
NA	West Noble

J.V. Baseball included: ROW 1: Mark Weldy, Mike Kerns, Tong Inthivong, Brent Green, Paul Johns, Chad Ramer ROW 2: Thad Ramer, Ricky Moore, Tim Martin, Tony Mast, Kevin Brubacher, Kelly Culp, Coach Doug Gerber

As his teammates look on, Jody Lengacher follows through his swing while up to bat against Elkhart Memorial.

With just seconds to spare, Brad Rhoade receives the ball at first base before the Memorial runner is able to arrive.

Varsity Scoreboard

Score	Opponent
9-5	Jimtown
7-6	Triton
18-5	Argos
3-7	Elkhart Central
15-1	CMA
2-6	Fairfield
11-9	Bethany
13-3	Bethany
0-4	Goshen
7-3	Wawasee
0-3	Bremen
0-10	Rochester
1-15	Rochester
9-8	Concord
9-8	Plymouth
0-5	Warsaw
3-6	Northridge
0-11	Goshen
8-0	Wawasee
5-4	Bremen
7-14	Concord
4-3	Plymouth
3-6	Elkhart Memorial
4-9	Elkhart Memorial
7-6	Warsaw
7-5	Northridge
0-6	LaVille
1-4	West Noble

Varsity Baseball includes: ROW 1: Jim Powell, Matt Tharp, Brian Huber, Brad Rhoade, Matt Hockert, Keith Knepp ROW 2: Jody Lengacher, Tong Inthivong, Mike Ingle, Randy Cripe, Jay Crain, Thad Lechlitner, Brent Warren ROW 3: Assistant Coaches — Doug Gerber and Mark Heeter, Rodney Schrock, Stacey Hostetler, Tony Mast, Ted Doty, Head Coach Dennis Myers

Improving Seasons for Golf and Softball

The softball and golf teams improved their previous season records, and both coaches had high hopes for their teams in the future. Golf Coach Jay Taylor commented, "We expect to vastly improve in the future."

"We worked very hard and have come a long way since the first practice," declared softball Coach Diane Jankowski.

The softball team had an improved season, finishing with 6 wins and 16 losses. "This season we won more games than any other NorthWood softball team," commented Diane Jankowski.

At the start of the season, the softball team won 3 of the first 8 games, which tied their last season's winning record. "We have improved a lot, but we still can improve," stated team member Hanna Lounela.

Award winners for the team were: MVP, Jenny Weaver; Mental Attitude, Karen Reinhardt; and Most Improved, Michele Berkey.

The golf team finished with a record of 7 wins and 16 losses. "We've had a good season that can only get better in the future," stated Jeremy Brandt.

Award winners for the team were: MVP, Gina Yoder; Sportsmanship Award, Eric Patterson; Most Improved, Tim Stankovich.

"Play to win as a team with heart," Jenny Weaver, Softball MVP; In golf "it is how far, not how many," Gina Yoder, Golf MVP.

Jenny Weaver tries to stop the ball from going behind her during a game against Central.

Giving her full concentration to the ball, Michele Berkey prepares for the next batter.

Softball Team: first row; Hanna Lounela, Michele Berkey, Sigi Pederson; second row; Manager Ann Detweiler, Jenny Weaver, Coach Diane Jankowski, Asst. Coach Scott Shearer, Dottie Kreps, Brigette Bemiller, Alicia Fish; third row; Karen Reinhardt, Barb O'Malley, Vicki Mast, Aileen Orn, Mindy Wolf, Margaret Weirich, Angela Swanson, Michelle Pontius.

Softball

Score	Opponent
7-10	Mishawaka Marian
4-16	Lakeland
12-4	Goshen
4-5	Tippecanoe Valley
2-7	John Adams
4-7	Clay
12-9	Prairie Heights
12-1	Plymouth
11-12	Rochester
1-8	Elston
5-16	Valparaiso
1-2	Gary Andrean
5-11	Goshen
3-5	NorthRidge
2-12	Warsaw
0-11	Central
15-14	Wawasee
4-1	Tippecanoe Valley
0-5	Concord
4-9	Memorial
13-3	Westview
4-8	Memorial — Sectional

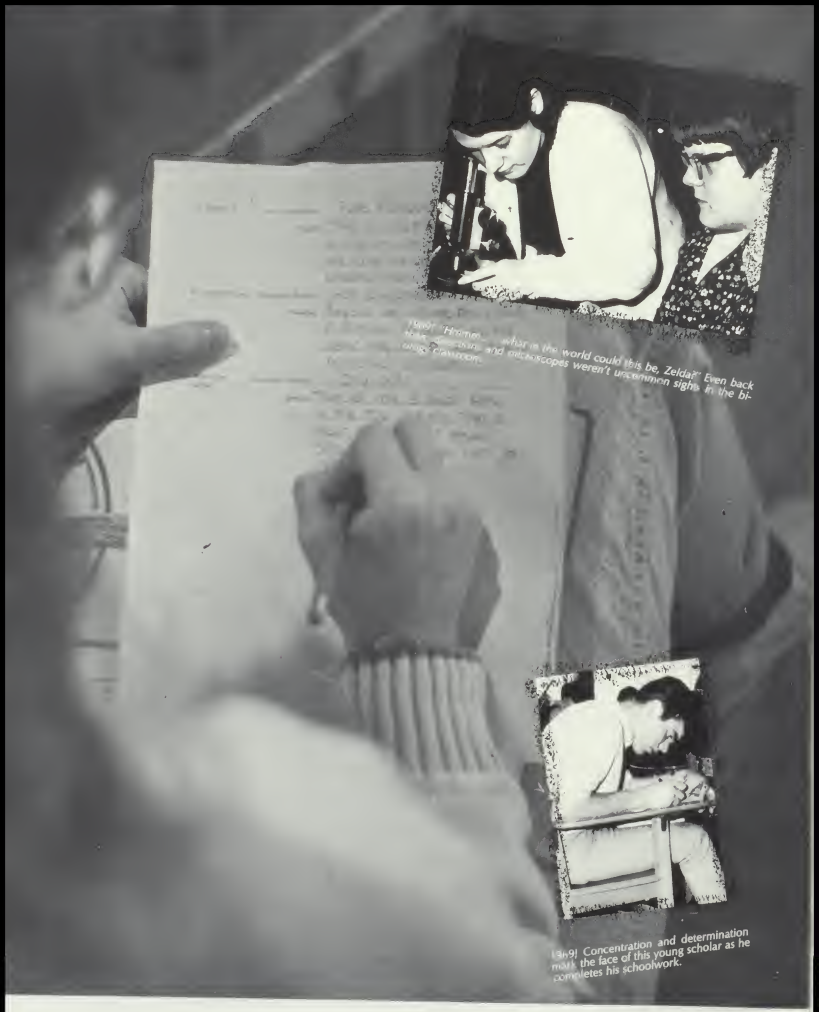
Following through is important in hitting a good shot, as demonstrated by Gina Yoder during a game against Bremen.

In order to lower his overall score, Gabe Sterling concentrates before he tries to make a long putt.

Golf

Win/Lose	Opponent
L	West Noble
L	Jimtown
L	Memorial/West Noble/ Fairfield/Plymouth
L	Tippecanoe/Bethany
W	Penn
L	John Glenn
L	Fairfield/Westview
W	Lakeland
W	LaVille Varsity Inv.
L	Concord/Plymouth
L	Northridge
W	CMA Inv.
W	Goshen/Wawasee
L	Bremen/Warsaw
W	LaVille/Mishawaka

The 1989 Golf Team: first row: Brad Thornton, Eric Patterson, Tim O'Malley, T.J. Mishler, Gabe Sterling, Derek Odiorne; second row: Coach Jay Taylor, Fred Searfoss, Shane Pippenger, Gina Yoder, Batt Masterson, Jeremy Brandt, Rob Mellinger; third row: Tim Stankovich, Paul Mullet, Kevin Studebaker, John Graber, Tom Clouse.



1900: "Homer, . . . what in the world could this be, Zelda?" Even back then, microscopes and microscopes weren't uncommon sights in the biology classroom.

1989: Concentration and determination mark the face of this young scholar as he completes his schoolwork.

20 years later . . .

NorthWood's Classes Focus on the Future

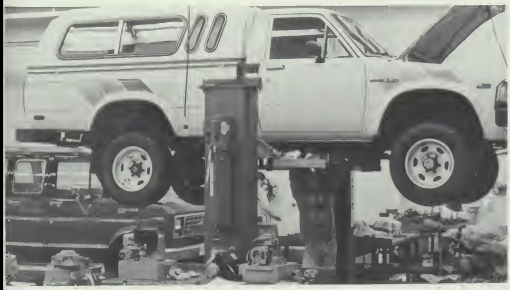
"Education is the process of directing individual experiences to make desirable future experience possible." So begins NorthWood's Philosophy of Education, adopted in 1985. Sounds great! Does NorthWood really do what it intends to?

Senior Brad Rhoade, who planned to go into engineering, said that NorthWood did a pretty good job of preparing him for the future. If the school would add any classes, he thought they should be advanced courses in physics, chemistry, and math. Mr. Fields, guidance counselor, said that NorthWood's student number is too low to add many courses, but he commented that the current program we had was very good.

NorthWood's goal is to provide a course selection that meets student needs. This year a class that was previously called "work release" was replaced with Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (I.C.E.), providing on-the-job training for students. Advanced technology necessitated the addition of various computer classes, including Personal Word Processing and Computer Graphics.

What NorthWood didn't provide for its students, the Elkhart Area Career Center did. Offering everything from Cosmetology to Auto Mechanics, the Career Center provided expansion for individual talents.

NorthWood's Philosophy of Education also states that students "should be given as much opportunity as possible to express and pursue their individual abilities" and "be able to apply what they encounter in the classroom directly to their own experiences." It was up to the students to make the best use of NorthWood's facilities.



Homework requires much time and patience from NorthWood's diligent students. Nicki Ramer takes a few minutes in honor study hall to complete a worksheet for her economics class.

Diversity is a key word in the courses available to students. In auto mechanics, Tony Clark learns some new techniques to use on his truck.

Computers have made their way into NorthWood's classrooms. One of the many programs available is the one Tedd Greenawalt is using in technical drafting.

20 hours of homework

Twenty minutes to do it!

Sitting in the guidance office, you wonder what Mr. C. W. Farkward III has in store for you on a balmy school day. As your thoughts turn to warm beaches, sunny skies and the end of geometry, a booklet is shoved in your face and Mr. Farkward announces it's time to plan next year's schedule. You half-heartedly browse through the list, point out a few easy credits and smile. But you find that Mr. Farkward has his own list of subjects already prepared. "What do you mean I have to take this class to graduate?" you inquire. "It will prepare you for the future," Mr. Farkward states matter-of-factly. "When am I ever going to use African tree frog microphisiobiology? I want to be a sanitary waste engineer!"

The dread of many students was mandatory classes. There must have been a reason behind them. Could they have been a sinister plot? Although these classes seemed to be taught by teachers who thought that four hours of homework was *perfectly* sensible, (in addition to the assignments in your five or six *other* classes) the hours of hard work might have paid off.

The list of required classes for freshmen and sophomores such as biology, gym, health, and English, could have been quite a shock during the transition between middle school and high school. Most of these classes involved more homework than ever before and prepared them for what was to come in the years ahead.

Seniors often "had it easy" in their last year of school. Most had all but a few of the credits needed to graduate. Some seniors took a break while others crammed in more challenging classes to prepare them for college. But as one senior put it, "There just isn't enough time to take all the classes you want."

Most students who were serious about school probably had a ton of homework. Many classes, such as government, economics, and U.S. history, contained endless hours of note-taking, studying, listening to lectures, and more studying. Students might have found that these seemingly boring classes taught them to study on their own, to enhance their listening skills, and to manage time effectively

Whether one believed that required classes were a blessing in diguise or a "communist plot," one could eventually find out that some of the knowledge they obtained *could* actually be put to use.

Juniors don't have a specific required English class but one many students take is expository writing. Jeff Snider, Curvin Martin, and Rod Schrock actively participate in the assignment.

Biology is only one required class for sophomores. Brent Green and Louis Brown examine a minute part of the world in order to enrich their academic lives.

Government is one of the few required classes for seniors. Stuart Lynch appears to enjoy discussions on the U.S. Government's method of operation.

Bewildered by the perplexity of a grammar question, freshman Marcia Wysong searches for the answer to materialize before her eyes while Adam Hartman has already seen the elusive answer.

Health and safety's monotonous qualities seem to have gotten the best of these freshmen. Danielle Van Sickle catches a few "z's" while her surrounding classmates attempt to comprehend the daily lesson.

Electives

It's Your Choice!

Over the years NorthWood has offered many different electives, ranging from business law to creative foods. These electives gave the students a chance to add variety to their schedules.

Some of the electives included outside activities such as exploritory teaching, where the students became assistants to elementary teachers, or business law, where the students actually attended a court case. Other classes had field trips where students went grocery shopping with a budget, or car shopping to compare prices.

These electives gave students a chance to test their abilities, or find new talents, and develop responsibility in decision making. Whatever the classes students took, it's nice to know that it was their choice.

Merrie Chapman and Londi Crist observe typical characteristics of a 26 month-old in child development.

Kate Kendall expirements in art with drawings of original designs.

Barb O' Malley and Angie Nine prepare vegatables for their salad in creative foods.

Jud Stillson works diligently on designing a house during drafting

Missy Hahn shows her sewing ablility while making a dress during textiles.

Candy Summers receives help from Mr. Calbreath while making a ring during jewelry.

Technological

Pushing Buttons

If you were to ask any business career student what classes have helped him most, you'd probably hear "computer and typing". Over the years more and more students have been taking these classes to help prepare them for college.

This year 72 students took Computer Math I and II, and 13 took Advanced Typing. Keith Knepp said, "Computer math has helped me a lot. I'm glad I took it for college." In some cases these classes have helped kids find a career to look into. Scott Rouch stated, "I'm going to college to learn more about computers and how they work." Another senior said, "I think these classes are good classes to take for everyone who plans to go to college."

The new typewriters that the business department received helped make typing class easier. Those students that took Typing II got to use the new typewriters. One junior had trouble reaching the number keys, but for most students who took typing and computer, it was fun and easy.

Keith Knepp watches with interest as Andy Vorhis takes his turn at the computer.

Mr. Troyer is hard at work while his Typing II class practices drills.

Jenny Weaver, Kim Perry, Curvin Martin and Jackie Rouch work on an assignment out of the book in Typing II.

Mr. Jim Snider gives his expertise advise to a bewildered Randy Hock.

Nicki Adkins works on a typing exercise during typing class.

Like all classes, typing takes tests too. Mandy Myers and Shelly Henschen work on one.

Use your Imagination;

Create something wonderful!

Imagination — to form a mental picture or image of; fancy. Each of us needed ways to express ourselves. When most people thought of school, images of math, English, and science appeared. How could one express his creativity in algebra?

To fill this need, educators created what were commonly known as creative classes. These included such classes as: jewlery, woods, art, creative foods, clothing and textiles, and other such electives. In these classes students were able to create things and express themselves.

The purposes of these classes were to provide the opportunity for students to pursue and expand various interests, provide a variety of class choices, and offer an opportunity to stretch one's imagination.

Sketching designs is a very maticulus and exact process. Sophomore Tim Martin uses his skill and a few helpful tools to do this.

In auto shop, students have the opportunity to learn how to repair engines. Here Junior Jamie Soto puts his new-found knowledge to work.

Drafting takes lots of thought and imagination. Seniors Tedd Greenawalt, Aaron Mast, and Matt Tharp concentrate on creating the perfect project.

Auto class shows students how to repair and maintain automobiles. Junior Tony Clark tackles a problem on this four-wheel drive.

Smiling to himself, sophomore Brad Troyer puts the finishing touches on his latest ceramics creation.

Working diligently on an assignment for graphic arts, senior Bear Lenhoff learns new graphic techniques to catch the observer's eye.

Special Assistance

For Special Help

Students at North-Wood could get help from a variety of assistance programs. These programs ranged from a special education to student assistance, and gave the students extra time to get help in order to succeed in their regular classes.

Some assistance came from honor study hall students in the peer tutoring program. Special education and study skills used audio and/or video tapes and other sources to help students study. The career resource room assisted students seeking information on certain colleges and their programs as well as career opportunities which suited their interests.

While some assistance programs gave students a chance to catch up with their regular classes, others helped students with information.

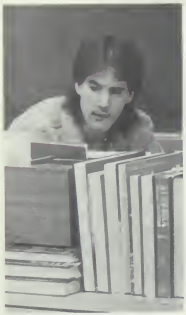
Eddie Weirich uses the computer to help him study.

During special education, Fred Searfoss draws out his diagrams for Algebra.

Mike Curtis is talking to another student in special education and study skills while Chad Fiorentino concentrates on his work.

Troy Stemen gets help from Mrs. Heckaman while in study skills.

While assisting foreign students who are using English as a second language, Mrs. Anglin enjoys her job.



Chad Fiorentino waits for Mrs. Heckaman and wonders when the class will be over.

Off we go, into the

Wild Blue Yonder!

Field trips — many classes enjoyed going on them, a few quite frequently. The housing class and cadet teaching class were examples of such. The housing class traveled throughout Michiana to look at architectural and interior decorating concepts, while the cadet teaching class went to area elementary schools to learn about the teaching profession.

Some classes got to go farther away to more exciting places. On Friday December 2, the German III and IV classes (who were studying German art) and some art students took an excursion to Chicago to visit the Art Institute. But why? Was this an educational journey or just plain fun?

Yes, these *were* educational journeys. By going on field trips, students got to see first hand uses of a particular field they were studying in the real world.

New this year was the first English Department trip to England. For $1000 each, eleven NorthWood students, two teachers, and one parent headed for Chicago. There they borded a non-stop flight to Heathrow airport in London for an exciting ten day trip to our mother country, England. The trip was arranged by ReserveSmart, Inc. The program included schools from the Michiana area who were interested in providing the opportunity for students to experience the differences of a foreign country.

While in England, students enjoyed many exciting things, such as touring castles and attending performances such as *Chess, Les Miserables* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. They also visited Windsor Palace where they witnessed the changing of the guards, and had free time to pursue their own personal intrests on a free day in London.

Although field trips were educational, most were also fun. While those who went to England learned many things, everyone agreed that they had a good time.

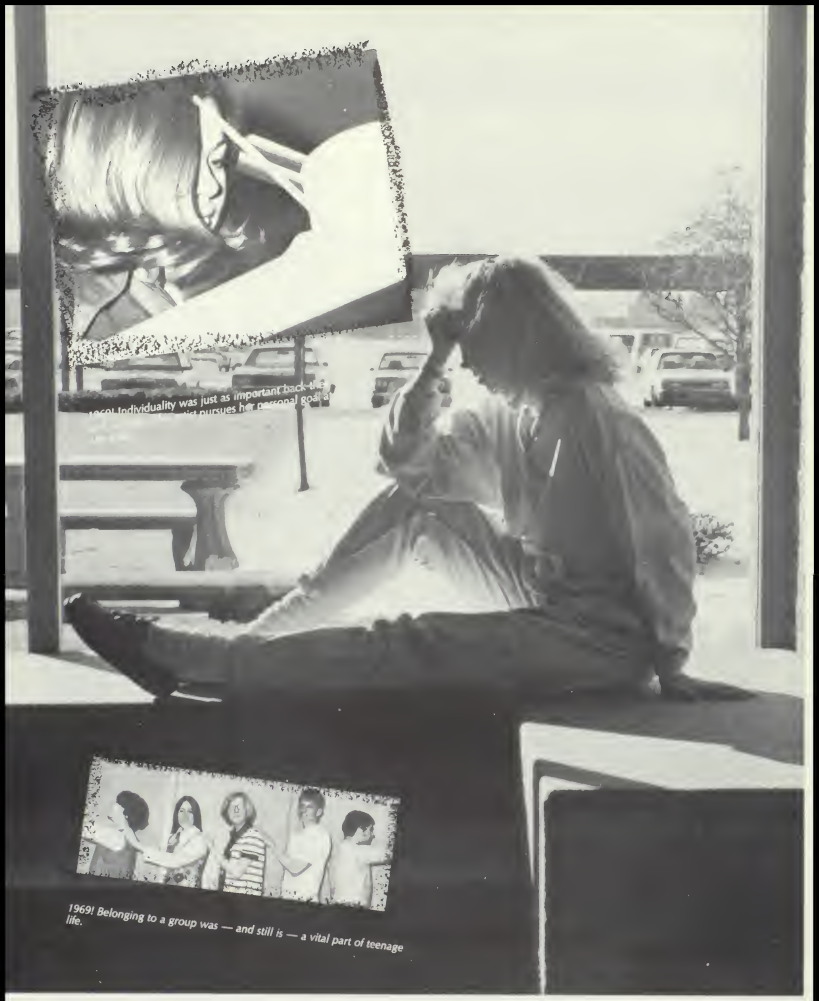
Many students visited the world famous Hard Rock Cafe. Freshman Danielle Miller and junior Heather Miller stand awaiting admission.

The Panther van serves many purposes, including hauling classes such as Mrs. Fales' housing class to local businesses and houses.

Towering above London, Big Ben watches the city below, as Jen Dawson, Ann Davis, and Nicki Adkins visit some of London's finer sights.

While visiting the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, sophomore Deneka Detwiler and senior Mindy Wolf dress up in costumes once used in R.S.C. productions.

The main point of going on field trips is to learn something. Sophomore Angie Devore listens with notebook in hand as information regarding interior decorating techniques is discussed.



1969! Belonging to a group was — and still is — a vital part of teenage life.

20 years later . . .

School Pictures Take on New Dimensions

"Say cheese!" Click! "Thank you . . . next?" Twenty years ago students prepared for their school pictures days in advance. The proper outfit was selected and hair-do's were experimented with. Girls put up their hair the night before and prayed that they would be transformed into beauty queens through the magic of little plastic tubes. In the morning, the bathroom mirror either reflected the anguish of a hair-do gone wrong or the excitement of a successful "new look." And then the big moment. Pat hair into place, smile your best, click!, and it was gone. Next came the waiting period. And then . . . hey! They were here! Little wallet-sized rectangles of cardboard with a black and white print that Mom would look at and say, "don't you think he looks just like Uncle Horace?" And so went the story of school pictures twenty years ago.

Senior pictures taken with best friends, cars, and even brothers and sisters were popular this year. Jud and Jessi Stillson's picture shows how this makes senior pictures so special.

The quietness and solitude of the south surge makes it the perfect place for pondering weighty problems and finding solutions for them. Kim Randolph takes a moment to just sit and think.

Yesterday's "mug shot" version of a school picture is gone forever. (Thank goodness!) In it's place is the color picture that shows off your gorgeous tan — or the lack of it — and lets everyone see how your sky-blue sweater matches your eyes to a "T". Underclassmen and senior yearbook pictures still remain the typical straightforward school-picture pose, but seniors' personalized pictures are a different story altogether.

They're an event in themselves. Mom says, "If I'm going to spend this much money, I want to be satisfied!", and the search for the perfect studio begins. With the help of friends and the unwanted help of relatives, you finally reach a compromise with Mom. ("But Mom, they're my pictures!") The big day arrives right on time, but you don't. By the time you've hauled your three "outfit selections" into the studio, you're five minutes late. The photographer smiles genially and assures you that everything is just fine. ("Of course it is. I'm giving you over $200 for this," you think!) Then you get a chance to experience what it must feel like to be a model in New York. "O.K., lips together, but smile just a little, and tilt your head a tiny bit to the right . . . that's great! Now hold it!" Click! After fifteen poses you're ready to put your jeans back on and go home. In the end, though, you decide it was worth it. "How in the world did they manage to make me look that good?," you wonder. "Technology, my dear, is wonderful these days, and besides, you look great anyway," Mom insists.

There were no two identical senior pictures this year; the variations were positively fascinating. Collecting friends' pictures was one of the many highlights of the senior year. Twenty years from now we'll look back at school pictures of friends and foes and remember what life was like today. "Personality" pictures will remind us of not only what our classmates looked like, but what they acted like also! But then, that's what school pictures are all about.

What was then . . .

Twenty years ago . . . what was life like? Answers from the graduates took us back in time to see how they lived.

For instance, on weekends one found students at slumber parties, movies, bowling alleys, skating rinks, or church activities. It was almost like now except they also cruised Bower's Drive-In in Goshen or Howard's Drive-In in Nappanee. Maybe they were not so old-fashioned after all! On weeknights, however, students stayed home, studied, or worked on a hobby.

Students had jobs at such places as Mary's 5 & 10, the Wakarusa Bakery, or various drug stores. But get a load of this — one graduate said her job paid $1.00 AN HOUR! We complain about $3.35.

Summer and winter activities have not changed much in twenty years. During the summer, kids participated in such events as working on the farm, swimming, dating, or babysitting. The Warren Dunes were popular for some kids and different camps were also visited. Winter activities included ice skating, sledding at Harrison Hill, ball games, and school work.

One question that must always be asked while reminiscing is, "Would you do anything differently knowing what you do now?" One graduate stated she would take college prep classes, while another said he would come back to take computer classes. Another would have taken more business classes.

Half of the answering letters claimed the individuals were happy with their high school decisions while half said they were not.

Advice was also given by some of the graduating class of 1970. "Choose your friends carefully, they can make or break you," came one response. Another individual stated, "These are the best times of your life. Don't let the pressure get you down . . . Do the best that you can and don't worry if you're not the best." Finally, the advice was given to take high school more seriously, "it will affect you the rest of your life. Just sailing through high school doesn't prepare you for real life."

There is more to learn from this decade than our decade gives them credit for. After all, it really was not all that different "way back when". Everyone needs to look to the future and ask of themselves . . . "Where do I want to be in twenty years?"

A typical senior girl of the Class of 1970 is Brenda Gaut. Girls' styles have obviously come a long way!

Mark Newcomer was also a senior in 1970. He shows here that styles for guys have not changed much.

Y-Teens is an example of an activity that seniors involved themselves in during the 1970 year.

F. Danielle Adams
Eric Allen
A. David Anderson
Matthew Anglemeyer
Darin Arny Arnott

Bradley A. Balasa
Jill R. Bechtold
Michele Berkey
Scott Bethel
J. Patrick Bontrager

Carol R. Boyer
Cheryl Boyer
Jason Bricker
Jim Brown
Merrie Schuh Chapman

Traci L. Cleveland
Brent T. Cripe
Jody M. Cripe
Yolanda G. Crist
Jill Crum

Gina S. Culp
Laura M. Culp
Tress Culp
Drenda L. Cutchin
Ron Doty

S • E • N • I • O • R • S

Kristine E. Dyck
Althea G. L. Elliot
Don Elliott
Jason E. Ervin
Jon F. Finnigan

Janet S. Flora
Lynn Franklin
Shanda L. Fritz
Timothy Fuller
Margaret Gall

Stacie L. Canshorn
Matthew Geiger
Brett B. Gessinger
Lori Geyer
Lynn Geyer

Heather K. Gollatz
Todd. G. Gongwer
Paul Gordon
Renita J. Graber
Tedd L. Greenawalt

Angela M. Grimm
Kari A. Grimm
John M. Hammond
Ginger Hand
Scott A. Haney

C • L • A • S • S

Andrea Harwell
Michelle R. Heckaman
Christina Heeter
Traci L. Hess
Kelly K. Hiatt

Shelly Higginbotham
Doug Hochstedler
Randall T. Hock
Matt Hockert
Brandon M. Hoffer

Andrea M. Hoover
Beth A. Hoover
Brian L. Huber
Lisa Hurst
Kellee J. Jackson

Philip W. Jenkins
Jonathon Jesse
Christina K. Jessup
Deena L. Jones
Mark Kauffman

Kristi A. Kaufman
Karen L. Kelsey
Mee P. Keota
Shaun Kern
Samantha J. Kezar

O • F 1 • 9 • 8 • 9

20/20 Reflections

When we looked back over our high school years, we realized what we did wrong and how we could have done things differently. But nevertheless, as we stared in mirrors, we were glad of the reflections we recollected. The following are personalized memories of seniors.

"I never have been good at sports, and I thought my freshman year would never end. But I made it, and now I wish I had Mrs. Larson to help me get going again." ... Cheri Moser

"I'll never forget how I felt when I got in for the opening kickoff at the state finals. Once I made a tackle and heard my name on the loudspeaker." ... Shaun Kern

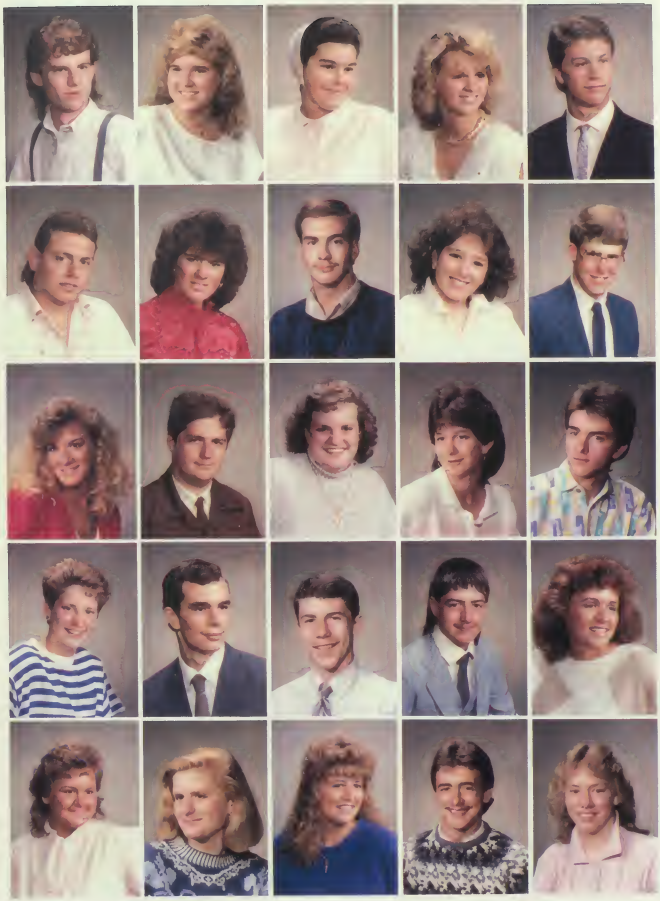
Reflecting on her year, Rochelle Denney recalls going to Bennigan's with Tong Inthivong and Renita Graber. They had the waiters sing Happy Birthday to her — on their knees.

Dave Klinedinst
Pamela J. Klotz
Keith E. Knepp
Dawn Krider
Nik Krogsgaard

Lynae J. Krull
Shannon R. Kulp
Traca R. Lambright
Deana A. Lape
Nate Lelle

David Livengood
David H. Long
Chris Losee
Diane S. Loucks
Hanna M. Lounela

C • L • A • S • S



Stuart Lynch
Renee Miller
Christine R. Mahin
Brenda K. Marks
Ty Martin

Aaron Mast
Victoria C. Mast
Shane Maust
Sherry McClintic
Bradley D. Metzger

Debbie Metzger
Scott A. Metzler
Amanda Miller
Cheryl A. Miller
Denny Miller

Joanne K. Miller
Mark A. Miller
Matt C. Miller
Mike Miller
Amy S. Mills

Tracy Mitchel
Elizabeth H. Moore
Joy Moore
Kevin M. Moore
Cheri L. Moser

O • F 1 • 9 • 8 • 9

Kent Robert Myers
Daniel Newcomer
Angela D. Nine
Todd J. Nunemaker
Barbara A. O'Malley

Tammy J. Pasechnik
Seema Patel
Steve Patterson
Tara L. Paulus
Graham Pearson

Tricia D. Peffley
Jennifer Pletcher
Mark Pletcher
Jim A. Powell
Susan Pressler

Benjamin Purcell
Angela I. Ramer
Mark Ramer
Monica L. Ramer
Nicki Y. Ramer

Todd A. Ramer
Dan Ramirez
Kim Randolph
Shannon Reaker
Brad Rhoade

C • L • A • S • S

Kevin Robinson
Ryan E. Root
Scott E. Rouch
Christal Schmucker
Jeffery R. Schrock

Matt Schrock
Tom Shields
Teresa M. Sims
Steve Slabaugh
Stacy N. Spurgeon

Tom Stahley
Tim Stankovich
Troy C. Stemen
Dina L. Stickel
Jessica L. Stillson

Jud J. Stillson
Joseph Stringfellow
Dawn R. Stutzman
Kayo Suzuki
Andrew Swihart

Matt J. Tharp
Eric Thornton
Matthew D. Tiedge
Tiffiny D. Tucker
Ellen Vandiver

O • F 1 • 9 • 8 • 9

Andrew M. Vorhis
Jody Wakely
Greg Warnken
LeAnne L. Warren
Gwen Weaver

Jennifer L. Weaver
Mike Weaver
Roland Weaver
Scott Weber
Amber J. Weldy

John W. Weldy
Michelle L. Weldy
Shane B. Weldy
Bronwynn Williams
Deanna Willman

Jeanine L. Wing
Mindy L. Wolf
David Wolff
Gina L. Yoder
Myron Yoder

Sherrie Yoder
Pamela Young
Janita J. Zimmerman

NOT PICTURED
Dewayne Arceneaux
Tracey L. Deardorff
Rochelle Denney
Jessie Garner
Jason Gonzales
David Hackney
Corey J. Hershberger
Roberto Porto
Michele S. Randolph
Mike Turner
Heather Wallen

S • E • N • I • O • R • S

Senior class officers aren't always found studying twenty-four hours a day. In fact, Secretary Jeanine Wing, President John Weldy and Vice president Jessi Stillson are just hanging around.

What's this? Apparently, Senior Chris Losee defies all known written and unwritten study hall laws for seniors by choosing to study instead of sleep!

This is now . . .

What did the class of 1989 do that was different than what seniors did twenty years ago? One might venture a guess at taking a break form school. But, according to Greg Warnken, on weeknights it's "Homework, definitely homework!" Another plan could be spending all day picking on freshmen. "I hate to admit it, but they're people too. I mean, it's not going to kill me to be nice once in a while!" claimed one senior who, for obvious reasons, wished to remain anonymous.

It seemed that not many seniors had jobs during their last year of high school. Greg Warnken worked at Pizza Hut and Myron Yoder worked at Roeder's Bakery. But most seniors were basically "bums."

On Friday and Saturday nights, seniors could be found at places like Illusions and Nite Lites — teen dance clubs in Mishawaka, with friends, at the movies, hanging out at the mall, or at parties.

Weeknights were a different story. Since school was on the agenda, many seniors spent time on their homework. Yes, believe it or not, seniors didn't always decide to throw caution to the wind and spend the rest of the year at the beach or somewhere in the twilight zone!

Sports were often a big part of a senior's life at NorthWood. Deena Jones revealed that she practically ate, slept, and breathed basketball. "It's kind of depressing, now that I think about it," she reflected. "It's all I ever do!"

Summers were filled with swimming, going to the dunes, and even summer school. And of course, the infamous sports practices and camps were well attended by senior athletes.

Snowboarding, skiing, snowmobiling, and doing donuts in parking lots were among winter favorites. And for a lot of seniors, parties were fashionable any time of the year.

The 1989 seniors left some wise advice for lost underclassmen. "Do the things that make you happy and don't submit to peer pressure," stated Deena Jones; however, Kevin Robinson suggested that it would be wise to " . . . party all through school and college." "Study less and party hard with your friends," laughed another Senior. But most of all, " . . . just graduate."

Juniors

C•H•A•N•G•E•S

As students go through their high school years, each year brings different hobbies, friends, interests, and classes. Juniors faced more changes in 1989 than in the past two years of high school.

Juniors experienced new and different interests outside and inside of school. Those that weren't involved in a school sport spent their time working, playing Nintendo, or doing hobbies they enjoyed.

One of the most drastic changes juniors faced was the seriousness about their future plans. Most juniors decided this would be the year to start getting better grades and looking into colleges. Jenni Hartman took her PSAT's and college prep classes to help gain entrance into a college of her choice.

All of these changes help make a school year memorable but scary at the same time. Cynthia Pedigo summed it up when she said, "As a junior, I'm glad I only have one year left, but not knowing what the future holds scares me. It's like walking down a dark road not knowing what might jump out in front of you."

The 1988-89 junior class officers are Missy Brumbaugh-President; Heidi Hochstetler-Vice President; Tara Thompson-Secretary

Greg Adams
Lisa Adams
Hope Atwater
Shellie Bammel

Paul Bauer
Marquis Beachy
Tami Bean
Brad Beck

Jenny Beeson
Linette Bemiller
Michele Beron
Pete Billey

Brian Blosser
Steve Blosser
Rodney Bontrager
Dawn Boothe

Matt Bowers
Tammy Boyd
Mike Brooks
Lori Brovont

Missy Brumbaugh
Amy Burns
Faith Cantway
Kristen Carich

Cathy Chrisman
Angie Chupp
Eric Chupp
Tony Clark

Tony Clouse
Brian Collins
Jay Crain
Laura Cripe

Randy Cripe
Stacey Cripe
Lori Demein
Ann Detweiler
Eric Dudzinski
Steve Duesler
Tyson Edwards
Mike Engle

Richard Felts
Eric Ferrell
Heath Fervida
Chris Fetters
Tammy Fetters
Chad Fiotentino
Keesha Flory
Steve Gall

Jodi Gibson
Nikki Giska
Troy Glaser
Paige Gollatz
Tad Gongwer
John Graber
Derek Guard
Jason Hahn

Jenni Hartman
Lana Hartman
Monte Hartman
Derick Heckaman
Micki Heckaman
Lisa Heckathorn
Sheila Helmuth
Laquita Hershberger

Christina Hill
Mark Hilty
Heidi Hochstetler
Lori Hoffman
Chris Hollar
Jerry Homes
Eric Hoopes
Jennifer Hostetler

Stacey Hostetler
Jill Hunsberger
Lori Ingle
Manohak Inthivong
Gary Kauffman
Carla Kennell
Jennifer Kerns
Michelle Kline

Eileen Lanphear
Pam Lechlitner
Thad Lechlitner
Daric Leinbach
Jody Lengacher
Tracy Livengood
Scott Logan
Miranda Lutes

Kevin Mahin
Jon Marsh
Curvin Martin
Sheryl Martz
Carth Mason
Anne Mattingly
Jerry May
Jeff McGowen

Josie Meek
Sean Metzler
Jim Meyers
Catrice Miller
Dawn Miller
Gene Miller
Heather Miller
Jason Miller

Travis Mishler
Lisa Morrell
Kendall Moser
Ryan Mullet
Steve Mullins
Kevin Murphy
Misty Myers
Rodney Nafziger

Tina Nettrour
Scott Newcomer
Jason Nine
Alan Nunemaker
Sabrina Orton
Chad Overholser
Pam Pasechnik
Tara Pavasco

Paul Pearson
Cynthia Pedigo
Kim Perry
Doug Pierce
Jeremy Pippen
Debbie Pippenger
Robin Pitney
Amy Pletcher

Jeff Pletcher
Karen Reinhardt
Steve Reinhardt
Joe Reser
Terri Rhoades
Julie Rice
Jenny Richmond
Robin Richmond

Tracy Rohrer
Jackie Rouch
Sherri Roush
Carl Salinas
Corina Schmucker
Tony Schmucker
Rodney Schrock
Jim Sholtey

Caroline Smith
Jennifer Smith
Laurie Smith
Tracy Smith
Krista Smock
Jeff Snider
Ed Stapleton
Michelle Stemen

Dalene Stouder
Mitch Stutzman
Becky Sumpter
Angela Swanson
Anthony Taylor
Alicia Templeton
Angel Thompson
Tara Thompson

Tracy Troyer
Mark Tusing
Brad Umbaugh
Brent Warren

Jenny Weaver
Murray Weaver
Jennifer Weidenhaft
Eddie Weirich

Tammy Whitmer
Ed Witmer

During an intense Volleyball game, junior Jennifer Weidenhaft spikes a ball while Lori Hoffman lends assistance.

NOT PICTURED
Mike Curtis
Debra Dunn
Lois Evans
Jay Fisher
Erika Lloyd
Michelle Ludwig
Jamie Soto
Tammy White
Richard Wright

Rituals

The average school day for a junior was one of aggravated rituals. For boyfriend and girlfriend, Walter Springfield and Faustine Shlank, their school day consisted of wild activities, great times with their friends, questions of their goals, and sometimes an education. Walter started off his day with a nice relaxing nap during U.S. History, while Faustine struggled to learn about the world of business law. After two more classes they didn't remember, they finally met in a romantic setting — the school cafeteria — where they both had selected wise choices for their meals. Brave Walter tried the chop suey, and Faustine had a hamburger. As they departed to their next hour classes, they shook hands, knowing about the public affection rules. Walter slowly made his way to his third year attempt of Geography and Careers, while Faustine went to tackle computer math.

The next two classes were a total blank space in their minds. Then SEVENTH hour finally arrived, and Walter slept in assurance that he would see his Faustine in 55 minutes. At the same time, Faustine was trying her best not to drown her kids in advanced swimming.

At the stroke of 3:15, they raced to meet at the locker they shared. Forgetting their homework, they talked about the night's plans. So ended the average day for a junior.

A junior couple, Lori Hoffman and Randy Cripe, talk about the night's events before their next class.

Sophomore

F•A•M•I•L•Y T•I•E•S

Having a parent as a teacher or having one teaching at school came with its advantages and disadvantages. Jamie Prenkert knew this because his father was an English teacher. Jamie said that it was nice when he had questions about English because his dad could answer them. Another thing Jamie liked was when he needed a parent signature and he could walk down the hall and get it. There were some bad points too. Jamie said, "I can't do anything wrong because if I do, then every teacher will tell my dad what he knows. They talk about everything in the teacher's lounge."

Jamie had his dad for English 9 and said, "It's not that different, but sometimes they tease me." A question many wonder is "when your parent is the teacher, do you get to look at the tests?" Jamie said that he never looked at a test, but one time he did confess to looking at other people's test scores. Jamie hasn't made a decision yet, but he says he may follow in his father's footsteps and become a teacher.

Jamie Prenkert goes to his dad for help on his English assignments.

Stephanie Adams
Nicki Adkins
Kristin Albrecht
Joel Allen

Emerson Almeida
Kirby Anglemyer
Pam Bauer
Israel Beard

Rachel Beath
Jason Bellman
Brigette Bemiller
Heather Bitting

Tina Blosser
Jennifer Blucker
Heather Boger
Shannon Bonee

Shelly Bontrager
Rod Bradway
Chad Brich
Lewis Brown

Sam Brown
Kevin Brubacher
Jenniler Bute
Janine Carlson

Nadine Clark
Stacy Cleveland
Mike Collins
Mike Conrad

Jennifer Creech
Kelly Crilow
Mark Cripe
Craig Croy

Belinda Crum
Kelly Culp
Michele Culp
Tracy Curtis
Tammy Davies
Ann Davis
Jennifer Dawson
Deneka Detwiler

Angie Devore
Susan Dieterlen
Janine DiPrato
Ted Doty
Ryan Eby
Jason Elliott
Mindy Elliott
Tami Fervida

Barb Filley
Michelle Fingerle
Chad Flory
Heidi Freed
Scott Fried
Lisa Ganger
Brook Germann
Beth Graber

Brent Green
Mike Grove
Ben Hahn
Missy Hahn
Eugene Hall
Paula Hand
Greg Haney
Gina Hauptli

Mark Hess
Susan Higginbotham
Roy Hill
Lisa Hilty
Brent Hochstetler
Lisa Hochstetler
Jessica Hofer
Shelli Hoffer

Lori Holdeman
Denny Holmes
Michele Hoover
Jennifer Hossler
Ladonna Howard
Anita Huber
Matt Ingle
Tong Inthivong

Lance Jones
Scott Justice
Tonya Kaufman
Robert Kemp
Kham Keota
Tou Keota
Heather Kershner
Brad Kidder

Eva Klopfenstein
Jeanine Klotz
Paula Kraus
Amy Krider
Lory Krull
LaMarr Lakins
Jonathan Landes
Alex Lechlitner

Debbie Lehman
Jerry Lent
Neil Long
Sean Mahon
Heather Manuwal
Jeremy Markham
Michele Martin
Tim Martin

Troy Martin
Tony Mast
Tonya Mast
Batt Masterson
Maria Mathiak
Gary Maust
Mindi McClure
Tina McDonald

Amy McMillan
Robert Metzger
Jason Miller
Jeremy Miller
Pam Miller
Martin Moneyheffer
Brian Moore
Lee Moore

Candie Morris
Corinne Moser
Scott Moser
Rod Mullet
Larry Mullins
Stan Murphy
Mandy Myers
Stacie Neverman

Rod Newcomer
Tina Newcomer
Robin Nickerson
Donna Noel
Eric Nunemaker
Jason Nunemaker
Derek Odiorne
Aileen Orn

Billy Pate
Dharmesh Patel
Sigi Pederson
Trisha Pfeiffer
Michelle Pontius
Jamie Prenkert
Brenda Pressler
Matt Price

Steve Purcell
Awn Resler
Kirk Robison
Kellye Root
Steph Rouch
Krista Scheumann
Jonathan Seals
Scott Shapland

Nikki Shawgo
Bradley Sherman
Nick Skrumelak
Cathy Slabaugh
Nate Slabaugh
Brent Smith
Gloria Smith
Alice Snipes

Riley Snook
Shayne Stahly
Annette Stemen
Gabe Sterling

Andrea Stoller
Kevin Studebaker
Justin Thompson
Ryan Thompson

Denise Tillotson
Brad Troyer
Angela Truex
Kathy Warren

Kelly Watkins
Melissa Weaver
Darian Weber
Margaret Weirich

Stephanie Weldy
Janae Wenger
Trisha Wessell
Nathan Wiggins

Lloyd Williams
Michelle Willis
Debbie Winslow
Tracey Wilmer

Todd Wolf
Rose Woolley
Nathan Wortinger
Eric Wright

Tom Wysong
David Yoder
Jamie Yoder
Stacie Yoder

Sophomore

O•F•F•I•C•E•R•S

Sophomore class officers were in a state of flux. While they attended Student Council meetings, their class responsibilities were relatively few. The year was spent preparing for the leadership responsibilities required for future work on the Prom and graduation.

The 1988-89 sophomore class officers are Riley Snook-President, Tong Inthivong-Vice President, and Lori Holdeman-Secretary.

NOT PICTURED
Nikki Clemans
Jewel Diamond
Eric Goff
Tonya Green
Edith Hunter
Tom Lane
Kristine Lehman
Lisa Litwiller
Edward Lloyd
Brant Mishler
Shane Nickerson
Mark Osborn
Nick Patterson
Aaron Pletcher
Darlene Sizemore
Wesley Spicher

Freshmen

T•A•L•E•N•T

Freshmen . . . they did not have very many chances to be in varsity or junior varsity sports. But a special few did make it. Heather Smith was one such person. She came to start high school in 1988, expecting to play junior varsity basketball. Little did she know, she would be playing with the girls' varsity basketball team.

How did she get this opportunity? Hard work! Coach Steve Neff said that she had started the season out on the junior varsity team. She played in a varsity game every once in a while. "After about six weeks, she was doing really well, so we moved her up to the varsity team," commented Coach Neff. Heather said she had to work hard to keep her starting position on the team because there were some other players who would have liked to have had her position. The freshmen class was lucky to have several such talented students. Joining Heather, were Jason Evers, Jason Sloat, Lisa Stickley, Jeanne Berger, and Seth Rouch.

Each of these four students have something in common: they all play varsity sports. Lisa Stickley-swimming; Heather Smith-girls' basketball; Jason Sloat-wrestling; and Jason Evers-tennis.

Stacey Abel
Tina Bellman
Jeanne Berger
Jason Berkey

Joanne Bishop
Rick Bloomfield
Matthew Bollman
Chad Bontrager

Maria Bontrager
Melanie Bontrager
Jeremy Brandt
Jason Brock

Craig Bush
Brenda Cannon
Ron Cantway
Mike Carich

Stacey Carter
Mark Chase
Brian Cleary
Tom Clouse

Tom Coffman
Michelle Comer
Dean Creech
Ryan Cripe

Leah Culp
Polly Culp
Tiffany Culp
Nic Davis

Tina Drudge
John Dunn
Kevin Edwards
Marci Elliott

Melissa Espinoza
Vickie Estep
Jason Evers
Justin Evers
Amy Fairchild
John Ferguson
Amy Ferrell
Therisa Finnigan

Alicia Fish
Anthony Ganger
John Geyer
Tina Gibson
Tara Gochenour
Michelle Goodwin
Chris Gottbrath
Fred Graber

Stefan Grubbs
Adam Hartman
Christal Harwell
Michele Heckenast
Shelly Henschen
Lynette Herschberger
Karen Hochstetler
Kris Honeycutt

Rachel Hoover
Jason Housour
Rachel Inks
Paul Johns
Anthony Kauffman
Mary Kauffman
Kate Kendall
Mike Kerns

Shelly Kindig
Carmen King
Jeff King
Beverly Kinney
Dottie Kreps
Alexis Laguardia
Heidi Landes
Sara Lape

Mia Lechlitner
Julie Leinbach
Nicki Lengacher
Lisa Mahin
Atley Martin
Marlene Martin
Amy Martindale
Dawn Mast

Kristi McGowen
Beth McGregor
James McPheeters
Rob Mellinger
Jill Metzler
Brandi Miller
Danielle Miller
Gerald Miller

Jenni Miller
Mike Miller
Teresa Miller
Tim Miller
Troy Miller
Yvonne Miller
Brian Mitchel
Ricky Moore

Shannon Mossell
Trina Mullet
Paul Mullett
Nicki Nettrour
Jeremy Nusbaum
Twyla Oberholzer
Tim O'Malley
Andrea Orn

Nikki Otis
Tom Panyako
Eric Patterson
Terry Pavasco
Josh Peace
Nikki Phetteplace
James Pippenger
Shane Pippenger

Lisa Pletcher
Lori Pletcher
Robin Pletcher
Robert Portofilho
Eldridge Prather
Shelly Price
Chad Ramer
Thad Ramer

Heather Reaker
Pam Replogle Hattery
Brandi Reynolds
Rachel Rogers
Seth Rouch
Tong Saengtavanh
Keith Sanders
Kevin Sarber

Brenda Schmucker
Lavon Schmucker
Ann Schwartz
Fred Searfoss
Jason Shafer
Glenn Shipley
Cher Shrock
Jason Sloat

David Smith
Heather Smith
Scott Smith
Toni Smith
Ben Snider
Nikki Speicher
Lori Stankovich
Lisa Stickley

Chastity Stump
Jill Stutzman
Candy Summers
Robyn Sutherlin
Lisa Taylor
Chad Tener
John Tener
Jerry Thompson

Brad Thornton
Michael Tiedge
Angie Tolley
Sheila Troyer
Belinda Trumble
Danielle VanSickle
Dawn Vanover
Kris Weaver

Stephanie Weaver
Mark Weldy
Troy White
Mike Williams

Wayne Wingard
Christi Wise
Eric Wixson
Tuma Woolley

Marcia Wysong
Rochelle Yoder
Karen Young

Freshmen Nikki Speicher, Mike Carich, and Nicole Lengacher enjoy square dancing in P.E.

NOT PICTURED
Steve Baut
Allen Campbell
Buddy Cherry
Crystal Clemons
John Heerschop
Samantha Hoffman
Katie Hostetler
Steve Kessinger

Kevin Miller Nov. 24, 1973 — Feb. 23, 1989

Jody Nickerson
Shane Penley
David Singer
Chris Slagle
Nicole Weber
John Weldy

Future
C•H•O•I•C•E•S

The freshman year was a time of change — a time to grow up and act more responsibly. As freshmen, students started choosing classes for themselves. They had to set goals for themselves and think about their futures. What did they want to do? Who did they want to be?

Many freshmen at NorthWood had already set goals for the future. Many said they were going to college but were not sure what they were going for. Stefan Grubbs mentioned becoming a stockbroker, while Karen Hochstetler stated, "I want to go to college and pursue an artistic career." Nicole Lengacher knew she would be going to college, but was unsure of her pursuits. Eric Wixson had not really thought of his career that much. Sara Lape showed interest in the Olympics and in becoming a lawyer.

Many other freshmen also decided what their plans for the future were. It was good to consider these plans while deciding what classes to take.

Sure freshmen were gullible and at times they acted as though they had all the answers, but this was a stage which all high school students had to go through.

1988-89 freshmen class officers are Jason Sloat-President, Jeff King-Vice President, and Marlene Martin-Secretary.

Superintendent Jerry Lelle takes a break during a long day of managing the school corporation.

Managing the business of the Wa-Nee School Corporation is Mr. Lehman's job during the long days at work.

Mr. Campbell, Athletic Director, works during the day to get ready for the athletic events after school.

Deciding what curriculum to have in the school is Assistant Superintendent John K. Miller's responsibility.

Mr. Bonacorsi
Dealing with the School

While overseeing the daily functioning of the school was Mr. Bonacorsi's main duty, having a "positive impact on all students" was his goal. He wanted the office to be a place where "students should not be afraid to come and talk."

Mr. Bonacorsi spent most of his days meeting with teachers and students to find out if they had any problems to work out. "And if I'm not meeting with anyone else," stated Mr. Bonacorsi, "I usually talk with the cooks or the architects to see if there are any problems that need to be addressed."

Mr. Bonacorsi found many challenging issues facing him. One of these was trying to decide which courses were going to be available in years to come, and which periods each would be offered. Some other duties included finding which classrooms would be available, and which teachers would teach each class.

A•D•M•I•N•I•S•T•R•A•T•I•O•N

Mr. Coffin

Dealing with Students

Most people knew Mr. Coffin as the person students were sent to when they were "havin' too much fun." While that was what Mr. Coffin was known for, he also took care of the "day-to-day activities." His job was "keeping the school functioning." He also took care of attendance, discipline problems, and all the legal matters of the school.

Mr. Coffin stated that in the past twenty years there had been much change. The major problem was, he commented, an "increasing lack of respect for teachers, which seems to be a social problem being reflected in the schools."

One challenge he found in his position was not knowing what to expect from day to day. He added, "what I like most about this school is the cooperation between the teachers and myself."

Mr. Coffin had been vice-principal for three years, and had taught for fourteen years before taking that position.

Mr. Coffin chose to be the vice-principal because of the "perfect job security. No one wants this job," he stated.

Taking care of disobedient students is one of the jobs Mr. Coffin does in a usual day. Mr. Coffin, with the help of Joanne Miller, demonstrates how a vice-principal would have taken care of problem students twenty years ago.

1988-1989 School Board Members spent most of the school year working to approve an expansion plan that would please the entire school district. Sitting: Ross L. Sloat, Richard A. Holdeman, James W. Graybill, Barney Beer. Standing: Paul Parks, Larry Andrews, Dr. Robert Abel.

A • D • M • I • N • I • S • T • R • A • T • I • O • N

Mr. Thomas Allen
Mr. Jim Andrews

Mr. S. Craig Beachy
Mrs. Robin Bilinski

Mr. Lloyd Brugger
Mr. Bruce Cannaday

Mr. Bryan Carter
Mr. Rich Dodson

F•A•C•U•L•T•Y
Yesterday's Students, Today's Teachers

Could you imagine yourself teaching at NorthWood? Mrs. Gillam, Mr. Shively, Mr.Snider, and Mr. Lechlitner didn't plan on it, but they're here.

Some of the teachers these teachers had are still faithfully educating NorthWood students. Mrs. Yoder, Mr. Allen, Mr. Brugger, Mr. Carter, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Dodson, Mr. E. Gerber, Mr. Coffin, Mr. Geyer and Mr. Bonacorsi are among the many who have seen a handful of our teachers go from blundering high school students to masters of education.

Life "back then" wasn't much different than now. After school and night time activities included cruising, teepeeing, and hanging out at the rootbeer stand in Nappanee. Friday and Saturday night poker games, drive-ins, and eight-track tape players also provided these teachers with hours of fun and excitement.

"If you sincerely believe that you can positively influence someone through teaching, you will be rewarded," commented Mr. Lechlitner. Indeed, teaching isn't one of the highest paid professions, but, as Mr. Snider pointed out, "Remember, the money isn't that good, the rewards can be few, but it's still going to be what you make it."

Mrs. Beverly Fales
Mr. Marvin Galbreath
Mr. Doug Gerber
Mr. Eric Gerber
Mr. Richard Geyer
Mrs. Cathy Gillam

Mrs. Gail Greenlee
Mrs. Rita Harnish
Miss Sherrie Hartman
Mrs. Carol Heckaman
Miss Diane Jankowski
Mr. Terry Johns

Being serious is a side of Mr. Beachy that not everyone knows about. Receiving words of wisdom from "The Big Guy" are Seniors Jessi Stillson and Deena Jones.

"Hey Vern, learn yer German!" German teacher Mr. Brugger casually sports a mask of one of his idols, Earnest P. Worrell, during a "rare" humorous moment.

Advanced integrated science may sound scary to the untrained ear, but with help from Mrs. Harnish, Senior Jody Cripe obtains the necessary information to continue with her lab.

Mr. Roger Karns
Mrs. Sandy Korenstra
Miss Rose Kreider
Mrs. Leslie Larsen
Mr. Phil Lechlitner
Mr. Steve Neff

Mr. Jay Olson
Mr. Kip Prenkert
Mr. Bob Riley
Mr. Steve Shively
Mr. Jim Snider
Mr. Bill Swigert

F•A•C•U•L•T•Y

Baby Boom!

There seemed to be an epidemic sweeping over Northwood this year. Mr. Shively started it all when he became the proud father of Braydon Jay on October 22, 1988. Brady, a big eight pounder, was a welcome addition to the family.

At the beginning of the school year, Mrs. Gonsalves was noticably pregnant. Janelle Charmaine arrived on December 9, 1988, bringing enjoyment when she smiled and looked into her mother's eyes. As a mother for the first time, the amount of time it took to care for a little baby was unexpected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harnish became parents of a little girl at the beginning of April. Brittany Lynn was a welcomed addition to the family, which includes Ross, their 16 mo. old son. Children "really make you realize the importance of a family," she stated. "You have to be very organized and plan ahead instead of going places on impulse."

Mrs. Gillam began 1 1/2 years of maternity leave to enjoy her baby and her girls, Laura, 5, and Kelsey, 3. Mrs. Gillam's baby was due at the end of April, 1989. She commented that "babies make you realize how fast time flies."

Mr. Lechlitner looked forward to becoming a father for the third time the first part of May. Whitney, 4, and Zackery, 2, will have fun being big brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Korenstra anticipated receiving a "little package" at the end of the 1989 school year. Katie, 9, and Audrey, 4, will be a great help to their mother.

"Maybe we'll have a boy!" Secretary Mrs. Howard expects her baby around the second week of September. Waiting at home, are her husband, two stepdaughters, Bobbi, 11, and Billi, 8, and one daughter, Carlea, 4.

This epidemic will bring smiles and memories to the parents for many years.

Sharing Janelle with the Child Development classes, Mrs. Gonsalves relates some of her experiences as a new mother.

Mr. Roger Troyer
Mr. Burmell Walter
Mr. Mike Weaver
Mr. Paul Widner
Mr. Frank Williams
Mrs. Gail Wing

Mrs. Willodean Yoder
Mr. Gene Zercher

NOT PICTURED

Mr. David Cole
Mrs. Faith Gonsalves

Supervising the LRC in the morning is one of the many jobs Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Bigler perform.

Mrs. Mathews

"As librarian, I help students in finding needed information for class work or just suggest a good book you might like to read. Since I select and order all the LRC materials, I often know additional sources that you may not find. Just ask me for assistance!"

Mrs. Bigler

"My work consists of aiding the librarian in running the library in a variety of ways. I process new books and AV materials, repair books and design bulletin boards. I help students and teachers in any way I can to use the materials available in the LRC to their best advantage."

A day full of appointments is always facing Mr. Fields. He helps the students with scheduling and planning their future.

The Student Assistance Program has become possible with the help of Mr. Cross. He also helps students with scheduling and their future plans.

Mrs. Weldy

"Being a Career Resource Technician has been interesting. I really enjoy helping the students find careers that fit their interests and then find schools that fit their individual requirements. The best part is getting to know students and being able to help them."

S•T•A•F•F

School Secretaries include, front row: Mrs. Personett; back row: Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Cripe.

"Big Bird"

Veloris Neff

"Good morning, everyone. It's 7:30 . . ." These words were heard over the radio on all school buses, every morning. Veloris Neff, known as "Big Bird", was the director of transportation for the Wa-Nee Community Schools.

Mr. Neff had been with the Wa-Nee school corporation for 25 years. The first 20 years were spent actually driving a bus, while for the past 5 years he has been in charge of all 41 school buses and the 2 panther vans.

Over the years Neff saw many changes in the kids. He said as they reach 16, "more and more are driving to school rather than riding the bus." With every job come unpleasant things to deal with. Disciplinary problems were more frequent, but Mr. Neff seemed to be able to handle any problems that may have occured by communicating well with the kids.

Mr. Neff had given 25 years of dedication to the Wa-Nee School System, and in return he had very fond memories of the years he had shared with so many other people.

Mr. Neff's job takes a lot of planning and communicating with other people.

School nurse, Nancy Roeder has a great deal of paper work to complete as part of her job, but with the hiring of a second nurse in the corporation, her burden is much lighter.

The cafeteria staff includes, front row: Marjorie Berkey, Esther Forrest, JoAnn Clem; back row: Letitia Gessinger, Cindy Warren, Betty Hahn, Marianne Ervin, and Helen Whelan.

Custodians: Etta Canter, Steve Slabaugh, Joyce Culp

Bus drivers include — Front Row: Darlene Stump, Phyllis Stauffer, Grace Ramer; Middle Row: Dale Reinhardt, Ray Schwartz, Dale Ramer, Elson Hartzell, Veloris Neff; Back Row: Buell Hoffer, Dale Shively, George Reed, Rod Burkholder, Kean Culp, Bob Helmuth, Maynard Miller.

1969! FFA gave high school enjoyed doing most.

1969! Hmmm looks like it was as much fun then now!

Drama club

20 years later . . .

Clubs and Organizations Diversify!

"Activity Period clubs meeting today are Prom Club, Health Careers Club, Math Club, Journalism Club, SADD, Future Business Leaders, Card Club, Foreign Exchange Club, and Campfire Club. This concludes the morning announcements. Thank you." Activity Period was designed to give students a change of pace from the ordinary hum-drum school day. Every other Thursday it provided a temporary "escape" from classes for a half hour.

Twenty years ago, school-related clubs required members to sacrifice after-school hours if they wanted to belong to them. 1970's Student Council had a part in naming NorthWood and donated a flag. Future Farmers of America was in existence then also and the Goldenaires entertained the community with a variety of music programs. Among other clubs, the Stock Market Club, Spanish Club and the Pep Band provided "something to do" after school.

In 1989, clubs were still a vital part of the life of the student body. "You name it, we've got it," was a pretty apt description of the organizations available at NorthWood. From the Card Club to Future Business Leaders of America, clubs of every shape, size, and color were there to give productivity to student interests. If a student's life centered around sports, academics, hobbies, or talent there was a club related to it. NorthWood's clubs in 1989 were much more specialized than clubs twenty years ago, giving each type of individual a place to belong, and belonging was important to everyone.

These girls model a few of the more outrageous costumes worn on the Student Council-sponsored Rebel Day. Front row: Becky Sumpter, Andi Hoover, Missy Brumbaugh; Back row: Debbie Pippinger, Tara Thompson, Lana Hartman, Jenni Hartman.

"Como esta?" Tina Bellman, Candy Summers, and Alicia Fish meet with the rest of the Foreign Exchange Club during Activity Period.

The Recipe Exchange Club gives Jon Jesse something to do during Activity Period. It's members exchange recipes and bring in samples for everyone to taste.

Into THE ARTS

Building The Future

Over the years the band and drama departments have grown. It was a slow process, but the support of the band program was well accepted by the community and students

Drama put on two productions this year, The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Once Upon A Mattress. The students involved had a chance to express their acting as well as singing skills, and put many hours of hard work into their performances.

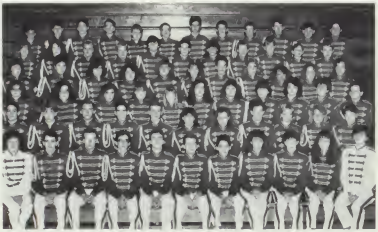
One frustration these performers faced, however, was poor student attendance. Not many of their peers were there to enjoy the humor of either production.

The band's accomplishments reflect a very successful building year. The band received first place in the Elkhart County 4-H parade. Many solos and ensembles went to state, and four NorthWood students were All State Band members: Murray Weaver, Brad Balasa, Steve Slabaugh, and Janae Wenger. The concert band received several near-perfect scores which brought a superior rating at State.

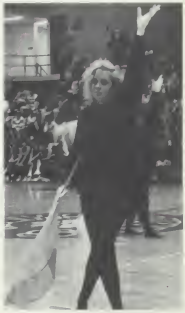
The Winter Color Guard in their debut year placed eighth at Lafayette, Jefferson. The next week with an improvement of 19 points, they placed fifth at Warsaw.

These two departments definitely came a long way, and the hard work that was put in by everyone involved led to a road with a bright and prosperous future.

John Ferguson, Brad Umbaugh, Brian Moore, Missy Brumbaugh, and Alicia Templeton practice late into the evening for the drama production Once Upon a Mattress.



The band includes: front row: Drum Major A. Mills, M. Weaver, B. Balasa, R. Hill, T. Pavasco, J. Ferguson, K. Honeycutt, H. Miller, K. McGowen, H. Landes, Drum Major S. Metzler; second row: M. Kerns, N. Wortinger, D. Yoder, S. Purcell, P. Johns, C. Slabaugh, J. Blucker, A. Orn, N. Otis, M. Elliot, T. Smith; third row: J. Wenger, N. Clemans, M. Culp, M. Goodwin, S. Troyer, S. Dieterlen, N. Clark, D. Kreps, M. Comer, R. Yoder, J. Berger; fourth row: T. Witmer, S. McClintic, A. Grimm, K. Lehman, S. Weaver, A. Weldy, C. Gottbrath, J. Leinbach, A. Mattingly, K. Jackson, J. Beeson; fifth row: J. Metzler, D. Adams, G. Culp, L. Krull, S. Slabaugh, A. Hartman, D. Pierce, F. Searfoss, T. Kaufman, K. Edwards, K. Sanders; sixth row: A. Ferrell, K. Anglemyer, G. Kaufman, B. Sherman, R. Mellinger, S. Weldy, M. Tiedge, J. Brandt, T. O'Malley, B. Umbaugh, R. Mullet, S. Metzler



Kim Randolph performs with the Winter Color Guard during halftime at a home basketball game.

Ryan Mullet and John Weldy display their acting talents while rehearsing for the play Once Upon a Mattress.

Drama Club includes: front row: R. Mullet, J. Smith, E. Wright, J. Hofer, B. Bemiller, L. Holdeman, Sponsor S. Phillips; second row: J. Ferguson, J. Prenkert, B. Sumpter, B. Umbaugh, J. Klotz, D. Kreps, H. Kershner; third row: C. Martin, L. Hartman, M. Brumbaugh, J. Weldy, B. Moore, M. Martin, J. Metzler; fourth row: S. Justice, D. Elliot, J. Miller, S. Metzler, K. Mullet, S. Abel, R. Hock.

Color Guard includes: front row: Janine Carlson, Katrina Mullet, Kim Randolph, Tina McDonald, Gloria Smith; second row: Jill Stutzman, Lynn Geyer, Angela Truex, Lori Geyer, Merrie Chapman, Instructor Scott Ailes, Captain Samantha Kezar, Michelle Martin, Steph Weldy.

OF F•A•I•T•H

FCA and Campus Life

NorthWood had many unique clubs, some of which were created simply for activity period. Others had already met many times after school. Two clubs that were already around were Campus Life and FCA.

FCA, which met on Thursday mornings, was one of the Christian clubs at NorthWood. Members got involved in such activities as checking coats in at the basketball games, giving free car washes, having lock-ins, and having coaches' breakfasts.

Debbie Pippenger said her favorite thing about FCA was, "the activities that FCA did, the Christian atmosphere, and everybody's positive attitude." Senior Phil Jenkins added, "FCA is a great organization that has helped me so much in my walk with the Lord." Most seniors remember the fun times in FCA and things like the leadership camps, the coaches' breakfast, and the "family" they all got to know and love.

The other Christian club at NorthWood was Campus Life. The new leaders, Kevin and Gene Miller, took over the club and kept it going. Campus Life was involved in activities like all-night skates, a trip to Florida, bowl-a-thons, end-of-the-year parties and club meetings on Tuesday nights.

Krista Smock said her favorite part of Campus Life was the Florida trip over spring break. She stated, "Besides meeting a lot of people, the sessions helped me become closer to God and renew my Christian faith." She also said, "The leaders are great. They are more like your friends than adults running a club."

FCA students, Phil Jenkins, Diane Loucks, Chrissy Jessup and the others discuss future activities during activity period.

FCA includes: first row: Tim Miller, Michelle Culp, Dina Stickel, Chrissy Jessup, Deena Jones, Diane Loucks; second row: Eric Wright, Jamie Prenkert, Debbie Pippenger, Jill Hunsberger, Jenni Smith, Anita Huber; third row: Craig Bush, Shane Pippenger, Paul Johns, Kevin Edwards, Sigi Pederson, Mary Kauffman, Teresa Miller, Joanne Bishop, Brian Huber, Andy Vorhis, Keith Knepp, Beth Moore, Jeanine Wing; fourth row: John W. Weldy, Kristi McGowen, Marlene Martin, Maria Bontrager, Janae Wenger, Mr. Bill Swigert; fifth row: Mr. Jay Olson, Paul Pearson, James Pippenger, Marquis Beachy, John Graber, Tyson Edwards, Jeff McGowen, Andi Hoover, Teresa Sims, Tif Tucker, Traci Cleveland, Scott Haney, Phil Jenkins, Mr. Terry Johns.

President Phil Jenkins and Mr. Johns discuss an FCA matter during a meeting.

During the Campus Life Florida trip NorthWood students learned many new things, including the new dance, Rhinestone.

Campus Life includes: first row: Chad Brich, Janae Wenger, Marquis Beachy, Eric Wright, Tina Nettrour, Jeanine Klotz; second row: Nadine Clark, Jennifer Kerns, Amy Burns, Nikki Ciska, Susan Dieterlen, Janine Carlson, Pam Bauer, Heather Bitting, Jennifer Creech; third row: Margaret Weirich, Debbie Winslow, Paula Kraus, Amy Krider, Yvonne Miller

Nikki Nettrour, Diane Loucks, and John Weldy talk in a group session, which is a major part of FCA.

OF P•O•L•I•T•I•C•S

Representing the Silent Majority

Every year, two groups, Student Council and Executive Council, were elected by the student body to fulfill several important expectations. Student Council members were elected as the mediators between the student body and the faculty. They were considered as politicians, taking ideas and complaints from the student body, as well as creating and organizing school activities.

One issue being discussed was a senior exam exemption policy; however, teachers felt the issue should be investigated before a decision was made.

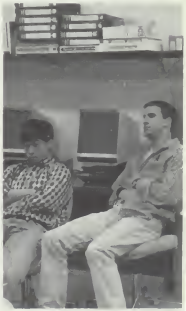
A person who wanted to become a student council member signed up in the office. Then they were elected by their class members as the next year's officers. Each class (Sophomore, Junior, Senior) had eight officers representing them. The Student Council President was Randy Hock, the Vice-President was Joanne Miller, and the Secretary was Debbie Pippenger.

Randy Hock stated, "As president I have to organize meetings and preside over them. I also have to organize committees to do certain jobs." Riley Snook, a Sophomore Class Officer commented, "Our goal is to make each school year better than the last."

Each member of the Executive Council was elected by his individual home room. The Senior Executive Council members were responsible for Senior activities, while the other Executive Council members had no major responsibilities.

Student Council members Randy Hock, Jessi Stillson, and Amy Pletcher present Elly Hochstetler and Judy Kelly, resentatives of C.A.P.S., with a check for $456 which was raised by Lifesaver sales.

Mr. Beachy and Mr. Olson discuss several options for the class colors, while Michele Berkey lends her advice during an intense Executive Council meeting. After a long dispute, green and black were chosen as the colors.



During an Executive Council meeting, Keith Knepp and Nate Lelle ponder whether or not the girls should get roses for graduation.

Randy Hock and John Weldy make plans for the Student Council pizza party at Shakey's.

Student Council members include: center: Secretary Debbie Pippenger, President Randy Hock, Vice-President Joanne Miller, clockwise from top: Stacy Spurgeon, Jessi Stillson, John W. Weldy, Amy Pletcher, Missy Brumbaugh, Chrissy Jessup, Jill Hunsberger, Deena Jones, Riley Snook, Jody Lengacher, Tara Thompson, Tong Inthivong, Brian Huber, Jeff King, Sigi Pederson, Lori Holdeman, Mary Kauffman, Marlene Martin, Tohn Geyer, Jason Sloat, Mike Williams, Heidi Hochstetler, Heather Miller, Heidi Freed, Stacie Yoder, Mandy Myers, Therisa Finnigan, Shelly Kindig, Jamie Prenkert

Executive Council Members include: first row: Nicole Lengacher, Mike Williams, Therisa Finnigan, Seth Rouch, Jamie Prenkert, Carl Salinas, Steve Call, Jeanine Wing, Heidi Freed; second row: Heidi Hochstetler, Todd Wolf, Pete Billey, Jason Miller, Kristi Dyck, Stacy Spurgeon, Tara Paulus, Michele Berkey, Heather Miller

C • I • V • I • C • S

Campfire/SADD Serve the Community

SADD and Campfire are two clubs that meet at NorthWood but help more with the outside community. Although SADD is much bigger than Campfire, both clubs do about the same amount of work.

Even though Campfire had been around for years, it was new at the high school. It consisted of 11 girls, most who had been in it for over 10 years. The Campfire club was involved in activities such as the bike-a-thons/walk-a-thons, fun runs, fun fairs, and others.

Campfire did something that was unusual for this age in the club. They took a trip to California for a convention on issues such as AIDS, suicide, teen pregnancy, and drinking and driving.

The Campfire girls came up with many projects to help defray the cost of Tracy Livengood's cancer treatments. One of these projects was the walk-a-thon, which raised nearly $500. Another project was the selling lollipops in the surge after school.

The girls received their medallions in April to award them for all they had done over the years.

SADD was a club that has been at NorthWood for years and has done a lot to help keep drunk drivers off the road. It was the most attended club at NorthWood High. SADD had many activities including an all night New Year party, presentations to the middle school, and sometimes speeches on T.V. SADD put posters up and had guest speakers come in during activity period.

Campfire includes: first row: Tina Nettrour; second row: Sara Lape, Shelly Henschen, Pam Hattery, Carmen King, Brandi Miller; third row: Heidi Hochstetler, Tami Bean, Corina Schmucker, Jennifer Weidenhaft, Robin Richmond, Becky Sumpter, Tara Thompson

SADD officers include: left to right: secretary, Heidi Freed; vice-president, Mindy Wolf; president, Monica Ramer.

NorthWood SADD members listen to a presentation given during activity period.

Tracy Livengood, hugging her mother, was one of the ten girls that received her Woholo medallions.

The Campfire girls talk about their next activity with leader, Nancy Nettrour, during activity period.

During activity period SADD members listen to two speakers discuss drunk driving.

A R•E•W•A•R•D

Satisfaction from Achievement

Everyone loves a reward. Being a member of the Math Club, the National Honor Society, or the Future Business Leaders of America was a reward for the members' academic achievements. And, of course, part of the reward for the hard workers was getting together and having a good time.

The Math Club was involved in a quiz bowl during their meetings. The two teams kept a continuous score with the winners being treated to pizza. Mr. Johns commented, "It was a very fun, informal club."

Members of the NHS were selected by the teachers and the administration. Students with a 3.4 GPA were eligible for membership. Scholarship, leadership, service, and character were considered. Activities for the NHS consisted of raising money for the American Cancer Society, planning the induction breakfast for the new members, and getting together for refreshments.

Having at some point been enrolled in a business class was required to become a member of FBLA. The members competed at state and national levels in all areas of business. Guest speakers, social gatherings and a Christmas party were also included in their fun.

These clubs, no matter what activities were included in each, proved that being outstanding in academics was rewarding.

Competing at a math club meeting, Beth Hoover glances at Paul Johns while Mr. Johns points out the correct answer.

Math Club included: row 1: Mark Cripe, Janae Wenger, Amy Krider, Paul Johns; row 2: Scott Moser, Chris Gottbrath, Adam Hartman, Bob Metzger; row 3: Advisors-Mr. Johns, Miss Jankowski; not pictured: Roy Hill, Brent Hochstetler, Beth Hoover, Thad Lechlitner, Jamie Prenkert

FBLA included: row 1: Tina Newcomer, Brad Umbaugh, Lynn Geyer, Ryan Mullet, Advisor-Mr. Carter; row 2: Stacy Yoder, Kate Kendall; not pictured: Merrie Chapman, Samantha Kezar, Jason D. Miller

"Do you pledge yourself . . . " Mr. Cross looks on as Joanne Miller reads the NHS pledge to the new members at the induction breakfast.

NHS new inductees included: row 1: Alicia Templeton, Amy Pletcher, Heather Miller, Jenny Richmond, Tracy Rohrer, Diane Loucks, Kelly Hiatt; row 2: Chrissy Jessup, Mike Brooks, Matt Bowers, Rod Nafziger, Thad Lechlitner, Jeff McGowen, Sean Metzler, Jill Hunsberger

NHS members included: row 1: Mindy Wolf; row 2: Jody Cripe, Joanne Miller, Jenni Pletcher, Jeanine Wing; row 3: Londi Crist, Phil Jenkins, Dawn Krider, LeAnne Warren, Eric Allen, Angela Ramer, Advisor-Mrs. Harnish

Becoming acquainted with the cows while at dairy judging practice, Murray Weaver evaluates his subjects.

FFA includes: row 1: Heath Fervida, Murray Weaver, Rod Bradway, Kevin Miller, Advisor-Mr. Williams; row 2: Ed Witmer, Ryan Eby, Jerry Homes, Mark Hilty; row 3: Bob Metzger, John W. Weldy, Kevin Mahin, Brad Metzger, Thad Lechlitner, Doug Hochstetler, Jon Landes, Jason Bellman; not pictured: Jill Bechtold, Kevin Brubacher, Dawn Krider, Mark Pletcher

Journalism club includes: row 1: Heather Gollatz, Jessica Hofer, Sherrie Yoder; row 2: Katrina Mullet, Mandy Myers, Tong Inthivong, Misty Myers, Jeanine Klotz; row 3: Paul Pearson, Hope Atwater, Tara Pavasco, Amy Burns, Samatha Kezar, Dawn Boothe, John Dunn; row 4: Laura Culp, Jon Marsh, Londi Crist, Advisor-Mrs. Bilinski; not pictured: Heather Boger, Janine Carlson, Merrie Chapman, Nikki Clemans, Sheila Helmuth, Jason D. Miller, Wes Spicher

Into T•H•E F•U•T•U•R•E

Practice Makes Perfect . . .

Experimenting with a different type of media, Dawn Boothe and Misty Myers try to capture the perfect angle while videotaping a panel discussion on the possibility of weighted grades.

Preparing for the future was an important aspect of high school. There were several clubs that helped the students look toward the unknown.

The Health Careers Club was organized with the hope of arousing interest in the medical field because of the shortage of personnel. Mrs. Roeder, school nurse, commented that the members of the club helped with the blood drive held at North-Wood on March 10.

The Future Farmers of America were involved in many activities that were related to the farm. The dairy and livestock judging teams scored highly, with first and second places being common. The dairy team was able to advance to the national level.

The Journalism Club experimented with various types of media during the year. They compiled several newspapers, but also created a video newscast. Topics covered ranged from national issues such as the plight of the homeless, to school related issues such as the new tardy policy.

Putting the yearbook together was a bigger task than was anticipated. It "was difficult, but it was rewarding when you got to see the finished product," explained staff member, Jon Marsh.

These clubs offered many different experiences to those who were seeking experience for the future.

Health club includes: row 1: Brigette Bemiller, Lori Holdeman; row 2: Andrea Stoller, Mindy Wolf, Manohak Inthivong, Hope Atwater; row 3: advisor-Mrs. Roeder, Tami Bean, Jill Bechtold, Paula Kraus, Debbie Winslow, Advisor-Mr. Fields; not pictured: Maria Bontrager, Jill Metzler

Yearbook staff includes: row 1: Samatha Kezar, Heather Gollatz, Mandy Myers, Sherrie Yoder, Hope Atwater; row 2: Paul Pearson, Amy Burns, Londi Crist, Tong Inthivong, Misty Myers; row 3: Jon Marsh, Laura Culp, Advisor-Mrs. Bilinski, Dawn Boothe; not pictured: Sheila Helmuth

C•A•P•T•I•V•I•T•Y

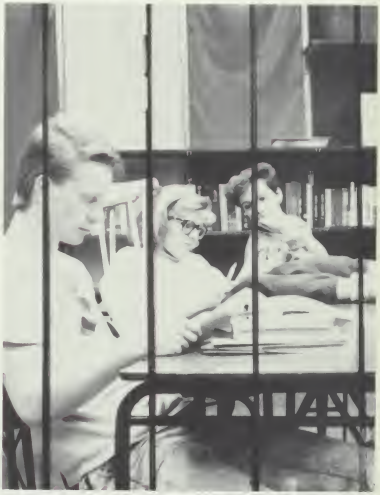
Panthers on Parole

On most days students could be found slaving over books, assignments, and tests with vigorous intent. But, if one were to enter the place of confinement between 9:00-9:30 a.m. on alternating Thursdays, one would find the atmosphere had changed. Why? It was activity period day!

Activity period was started during the 1985-86 school year. Five minutes were chopped out of each class to allow for a thirty-minute break. Students could join a variety of clubs such as the card, pep, and journalism clubs, or take advantage of a free study hall.

The original intention behind activity period was not learning enhancement, but to provide students with a break from the daily routine. Mr. Coffin revealed that some people found school "boring," and activity period allowed students to get away for awhile. Socializing was an important part of any student's life, and while in class it was usually looked down upon by teachers, the fine art of talking was quite welcome at club meetings.

Although some students found the change in class schedules a bit disturbing, approximately fifty percent of the student body participated in activity period clubs. Future activity periods were planned by semesters and unless there were strong objections, it seemed like a permanent addition to the curriculum.



Quite often, students feel trapped by the day-in-day-out routine of high school life. Waiting patiently for activity period are seniors Andy Vorhis, Beth Moore, and Barb O'Malley.

Taking on the task of planning for the prom are club members Laquita Hershberger, Jenny Weaver, Ann Detweiler, and Debbie Pippenger.

The recipe exchange club is one of many offered during activity period. Students such as Sophomore Amy McMillan, Senior Scott Bethel, and Junior Jeff McGowen share their favorite foods with other members.

During a Future Business Leaders club meeting, Brad Umbaugh finds the day's discussion exciting. The club examines practical business experiences and applications.

Playing cards isn't a sin if done in a constructive manner. Showing winning spirit, Senior Jessi Stillson executes a victorious maneuver against Gina Yoder, Margaret Gall, and Kari Grimm.

A•C•T•I•O•N

Supporting Our Athletes

Part of having athletics was having support clubs. Mat Maids was a group of girls selected by sophomore and junior Mat Maids. Their duties lasted until they finished high school. Their job was attending the wrestling meets and doing duties such as keeping statistics, video taping, and working the score board. They also fired-up the wrestlers by making posters and locker decorations. They attended all of the super-duals and their assigned away meets

Athletic trainers also helped in supporting NorthWood athletes. They dedicated their time to helping the injured and recovering players. They learned about sports-related injuries and ways to treat them. They went to football practices, and provided water for the thirsty players, and were ready to help with the injuries. Trainers attended all varsity games and several j.v. and freshmen games.

Pep Club was a group that supported the basketball team. They signed up and attended meetings on activity period day in the gym. They learned cheers and planned spirit days for the special games. They chose to dress like rebels for one game and dress in 50's attire for another. Wearing their pep club sweatshirts, they came during halftime of the j.v. games and sat in their assigned sections next to the band. They helped cheer the Panthers on until the end of the games, and were helpful to the players by showing their support on and off the court.

These groups offered needed assistance to the athletes and offered fun for their members.

Lana Hartman supports the Panthers for sectionals by dressing like a rebel.

Mat Maids include: first row: Kellye Root, Lori Holdeman, Brigette Bemiller, Shayne Stahly, Jennifer Weaver; second row: Jenni Hartman, Missy Brumbaugh, Debbie Pippenger, Kristi Kaufman, Steph Rouch, Stacy Spurgeon; third row: Alicia Templeton, Jackie Rouch, Jody Cripe, Amy Mills, Mandy Myers.

The Mat Maids Mandy Myers, Steph Rouch, and Jackie Rouch keep stats, and cheer on the Panthers at one of NorthWood's super-dual.

Mr. Widner wraps Heidi Freed's ankle as Deena Jones assists him.

Pep club officers are sophomore Steph Rouch and junior Lana Hartman.

Athletic trainers include: front row: Jill Bechtold, Donna Noel, Trisha Peffley; back row: Julie Rice, Lori Ingle, Dale Stouder. Not pictured: Deena Jones.

M•O•T•I•O•N

Student Helpers on Their Toes

One word could have described these groups of students at NorthWood — ACTIVE. The individuals involved in these groups were in action seven periods every day. They were a part of the school that everyone saw but hardly gave recognition to.

The guidance and office assistants started out early in the school day. The office assistants delivered messages, answered the phone, and put together newsletters for Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Personett. This kept the secretaries free to do other jobs necessary for the school's survival. Guidance assistants helped Mrs. Loucks carry out her duties by taking attendance and retrieving books for ill students.

The library assistants helped students and teachers alike. They relieved Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Bigler from attending to all the work connected to the LRC and assisted students in "The Great Book Hunt" as well as copying and checking out needed materials.

Media club members also helped immensely. They were taught how to use and fix the audio-visual equipment. They helped teachers with such activities as running the VCR's, and relieved coaches by videotaping extra-curricular activities.

Without these three groups of students, the school would not have run so smoothly, so these students were kept on their toes.

Library assistant Jeanne Berger uses some spare time to look through the SIRS for information for her English research paper on near-death experiences.

Office and guidance assistants include: top row: Mandy Myers, Michele Berkey, Krista Schuemann, Annie Davis; middle row: Stacie Yoder, Heather Miller, Nicki Adkins, Jen Kerns, Heidi Freed; bottom row: Debbie Metzger, Londi Crist, Lori Brovont, Debbie Pippenger, Diane Loucks, Deena Jones, Heather Collatz, Joanne Miller, Jessi Stillson, Angie Ramer, Chrissy Jessup

Media club member Scott Metzler shows how to record with a video camera. Media club members learn to demonstrate these tasks to those who may not know.

Michele Berkey continues her daily routine of collecting attendance cards.

Library assistants are: first row: Scott Metzler, Jill Stutzman, Jeanne Berger; second row: Chris Gottbrath, Sean Metzler, Brad Umbaugh, Matt Bowers, Matt Price; third row: Janita Zimmerman, Twyla Oberholzer, Kellye Root, Janine Carlson, Cathy Slabaugh, Dottie Kreps, Mrs. Mathews; bottom row: Andrea Stoller, Mary Kauffman, Lori Pletcher, Tracy Rohrer, Alicia Fish, Mrs.Bigler.

Media Club members include: top row: Carth Mason, Jason Miller; middle row: Mrs. Mathews, Scott Shapland, Angie Devore, Sean Mahon, Kellye Root, Brad Umbaugh, Scott Metzler; kneeling: Edward Lloyd, Rod Mullet; front row: Sean Metzler, Ryan Thompson.

1969! Dairy Queen was a favorite in Nappanee back then also!

1969! Pletcher Village Furniture was in existence then, too. This picture definitely portrays the changing style of design!

20 years later . . .

Nappanee and Wakarusa Expand!

"When did that building go up?" Expansion was the key word in the description of the Wa-Nee area businesses. It seemed like something new was always springing up and old businesses were constantly streamlining their services for the community.

Nestled in with all of the expansion and improvement were the good old solid community businesses. Some of these had been around so long that they were almost synonymous with the names "Nappanee" and "Wakarusa"! Nappanee's Dairy Queen and Metzler Shoes, and Wakarusa's Holiday Rambler and Freed's Shoes are among the tried-and-true businesses in the Wa-Nee area.

Renovation and improvement were also integral parts of the community's growth. G. L. Perry in Nappanee expanded to increase the variety of products they offered. In Wakarusa, Turn's IGA did much the same thing and Nelson's Golden Glow Frozen Foods began to produce a handier version of their delicious chicken.

And of course, we can't forget the brand new places that kept shooting up. Nappanee was recently blessed with Fiedeke Dry Cleaners, Val, and the Subway. In Wakarusa, Casa Villa, Jessco, Travel Star, and Village Video came into existence.

The business world in our community was constantly on the go — changing, building, improving, and renovating. The last twenty years had been prosperous, and the insights of our community's business people were greatly appreciated.

Holiday Rambler has been influential in the community's growth in the past few years. One of the keys to success for businesses like this is cooperative, competent workers. This man is welding on the line at Holiday Rambler.

Demonstrating the friendly help of salespeople at Metzler Shoes over the last twenty years, Dale Neece helps Bobby Gregory try on a new shoe.

The new Subway going in beside Fiedeke's is a welcome addition to Nappanee. The proud owners busily prepare the interior of this new eating place to open to the public.

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NO DRUGS FOR ME

Red Ribbon Week, October 22-27, was a nationwide campaign against the growing crisis of America's abuse of drugs. To kick off Red Ribbon Week, on Saturday Nappanee held a parade in which anyone with a red car could participate. On Sunday, Campfire, SADD, and FCA decorated NorthWood with red ribbons and posters.

There was a balloon launch Monday morning and each student received a red ribbon that said, "The Choice For Me, Drug Free". During lunch students could sign a pledge for a drug free life.

On Tuesday red ribbons were put on all cars in the parking lot along with a poem relating to the purpose of the red ribbon.

Jennifer Weidenhaft won a sweatshirt on Wednesday for guessing the closest number of red jelly beans that were in a jar.

On Thursday Missy Brumbaugh won a sweatshirt with her slogan "In Drugs You Trusted, Your Life You've Busted".

There were several positive comments concerning Red Ribbon Week. Ryan Mullet felt that it was a great idea; however he thought that it was not effective. Several students thought that Red Ribbon Week would increase public awareness of the drug problem, but actually it did not change their ideas towards drugs.

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THE END OF THE WORLD — AGAIN?

"Do you think it'll really happen?" "It's been nice knowin' ya!" These were popular comments in September 1988. Norvell Olive of World Bible Society wrote a book called "88 Reasons Why the Rapture Could be in 1988". His suggestions were scary enough to send everyone to their local bookstore for a copy.

In this book, Olive stated that the rapture would occur on the weekend of September 11-13, 1988. The reasons for his thinking were lengthy, involved, and mostly based on the Bible. A calendar of events to take place in the future was also included. Although his book was convincing, Olive and the rest of us are still here.

The book managed to scare people all over the country. Many people sold their houses and sat atop their roofs patiently waiting the specified time. It also scared many students in school. To think that the end had come was indeed scary for teenagers who were not ready for the fun to end. One student stated, "I feel everyone was crazy to believe that it was going to happen because no one knows the time that it's going to happen. Everyone was willing to believe a man who supposedly knew the time." Another individual really did not know what to think. "It made me nervous and scared because I didn't really know what to expect. Everyone knows it's going to happen sometime, but it still scares you when you think about it."

For the past several years, people have claimed that the world is coming to an end. Such allegations have not yet come true. When they do, will you be ready?

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The Shuttle
REBORN!

On January 28, 1986 no one could guess the tragedy that happened. Just over seventy seconds after launch, Challenger exploded. All seven astronauts were killed instantly. The reason for the explosion was the 'O-Ring'. The 'O-Ring' was supposed to keep hot gases from escaping and burning. When it failed, hot gases escaped causing the rocket fuel to explode and destroying the Challenger. "Whose fault was it?" we may ask ourselves as we look back on the Shuttle's tragic flight. One answer could come from N.A.S.A.'s willingness to make space flights as routine as a vacation. Another answer could come from human error, which could have seen that there might have been a problem and stopped the launch until the problem was corrected.

N.A.S.A. changed many things about the space shuttle, over 270 changes all together, to try and correct problems that had arisen because of the accident. Along with testing the space shuttle, N.A.S.A also asked many questions about how the astronauts could escape from the space shuttle if it became disabled during launch and had to be abandoned, none of which would have been able to save the Challenger crew.

After all the changes and all the tests were completed, The date was set for the first launch after Challenger. Time and time again the date was pushed back because of some problems. But when the final date was set, and no problems arose, Discovery was moved to the launch pad with all systems go. Within a week, Discovery was up in orbit with no problems. Discovery completed it's mission without any complications, and America returned to the space-race!

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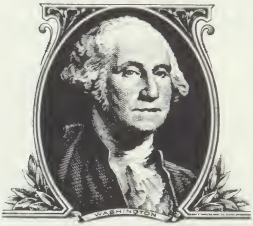

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Music kept the rhythm of life moving. Some people liked music that was slow, while others enjoyed pop, hard rock, or heavy metal.

The kind of music they listened to reflected the kind of attitude with which they encountered life. The music of our time helped us vent our emotions, whether they were playful, sad, or distressed. The majority of the most popular songs, however, were carefree, fun, and easy to dance to. The influence of Regea music hit the United States, and NorthWood was no exception. Viewing MTV influenced the popularity of heavy metal, rap, and pop music as well.

THIS YEAR'S LIST OF YOUR TEN FAVORITE SONGS.

1. A Groovy Kind of Love — Phil Collins

2. Look Away — Chicago

3. Red, Red Wine — UB 40

4. The Flame — Cheap Trick

5. Kokomo — Beach Boys

6. Wild, Wild West — The Escape Club

7. Pour Some Sugar On Me — Def Leppard

8. Pure Energy — Information Society

9. Don't Know What You Got (till it's gone) — Cinderella

10. Every Rose Has It's Thorn — Poison

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Food, the sustaining element of life, was also a vital part of a night out on the town. What was the favorite spot for a Panther to grab a bite to eat? Well, ever expect to see a Panther eating a taco? You got it, Taco Bell was voted the most popular place around to tame that growing hunger bubbling inside.

Other favorites included Burger King, Rax, Olive Garden, Pizza Hut, and of course, McDonalds. What did people like best about these places? Many stated that they liked getting their food quickly, but even more than that, most agreed that the food at their respective choices was the best.

There were many places to tame that growling growing inside. But who would have thought, a Panther would eat tacos!

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WILL IT EVER RAIN?

This question was asked by many people, many times during the summer of 1988. Little did they realize that the rain received over Spring Break would be the biggest rainfall until the end of July.

To top that all off, the summer was very hot and humid. On many days, the only comfortable place to be was in an air conditioned building or a pool.

The drought of 1988 was a great concern for all farmers. On July 4, when the corn should have been waist high, some of it was barely ankle high. One of the area farmers, however, indicated that he did not lose that much money. He said that rising grain prices compensated for some of the loss.

Some scientists feel that future summers will be warmer than they have been in the past, which will result in the greenhouse effect. It is predicted that by the year 2050, the average yearly temperature will increase by 3 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit.

The summer of 1988 was a new experience for many of us. It left people wondering how many more summers of drought and hot weather they would have to go through.

MOVIES

Over the years, movies have been a major source of entertainment for teenagers, whether teens went to the theater or waited until the shows came out on video cassette. If you didn't see kids dancing, cruising, or shopping, you could be certain to see them at a movie.

Out of a survey of 100 NorthWood students, the top 3 movies of the 1988-89 schoolyear were as follows:

1. Cocktail
2. Child's Play
3. Young Guns

Out of the same students, Concord Mall was their favorite place to go see a movie, with University West in second place.

According to NorthWood students, funny movies came in first place. Eddie Murphy and Robin Williams were voted the two funniest actors to hit movie screens this year. Scary movies came in second place with Halloween's Michael Myers a favorite.

Over the next few years, teenagers sources of entertainment will change, but according to NorthWood students, going to movies will always be something fun to do.

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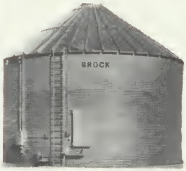

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Angie Grimm's 1966 Ford Mustang shows what the old styles used to look like.

CARS:
OLD vs. NEW

If someone would have visited NorthWood on any given day during the 88-89 year, they would have seen many varieties of cars in the parking lot. There were styles from the '56 Chevy to the '88 Mazda both of which had proud owners.

It was all in the way the student thought. Some students said a small car was definitely for them. Another person concluded, "all the new cars look the same. I don't like them." Still another individual stated, "I like the new cars. They're more sleek looking." Other people enjoy the older styles much better than the new.

The styles of the new cars were interesting. The Buick Regal changed its style to a more sleek look while the new Prove looked altogether different.

Cars have always been a hot topic and this generation was no exception.

Angie's 1984 Mustang shows how Ford changed its styles over the years.

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JFK

Twenty-five years ago, your parents were possibly sitting in their most dreaded sixth hour English class. Over the intercom came very shocking information. The nation's president, John F. Kennedy, had been shot.

Some of the NWHS teachers were asked to share what they were doing when they found out the President had been shot.

Mr. Andrews was a junior in high school. The principal interrupted, while in typing class, to tell them that JFK had been shot. They considered postponing the basketball game, but didn't. Taps was played before the game, "which was a very emotional experience."

Mr. Neff was studying in geography when the shooting was announced over the intercom.

The rumors were being confirmed as Mrs. Fales was getting of the school bus. The football game with the school's arch-rival and the after game dance were cancelled. The dance was to have been her first "real" high school date.

Mrs. Wing was sophomore in college. She was hanging up her coat before lunch when she heard the announcement. The President was not dead yet and activity was continued in a hush.

Mr. Riley was at Nappanee High School showing a movie in his class. When they knew for sure that JFK was dead, he shut off the projector, left the lights out, and the class cried.

Mr. Troyer was teaching a PE class at Wakarusa High School. "At this point, I still don't want to believe that it's true."

Teachers summarized the day as one that would be "forever etched in their minds."

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ELECTION 1988!

On Tuesday, November 8, 1988, George Bush was elected as the new President of the United States, and his running mate, Dan Quayle was chosen for Vice-President. What got him into office? Most likely it was a combination of his ability to convey to the American public his favorable stand on the issues that were important to them, and his talent for appealing to the people on a personal level.

However, personal opinions of his campaign tactics weren't so favorable here at NorthWood. Mr. Swigert, government teacher, commented, "This was the most poorly conducted campaign I can remember." His primary complaint was against the negative campaigning that has been done this year.

Another problem with the campaign was pointed out by senior LeAnn Warren. "It was confusing. They didn't really answer the questions that people asked them." Mr. Swigert also felt Dukakis and Bush were too successful at evading questions on some vital issues.

Despite the unfavorable circumstances during the campaign, the public felt that Bush would do the best job of administrating the United States. The next four years will prove whether or not we made a good decision.

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Student Assistance Program

This was the second year for the Student Assistance Program at NorthWood High School. NorthWood's program was modeled after Goshen High School's, but similar programs were available nationwide as a help for students.

There were five groups meeting every week with approximately 30 active students. The New Students' group was the smallest. It was designed to help those who had just moved into the Wa-Nee school district to adapt to their new surroundings.

There were four "stress" groups which dealt with the many problems and concerns of everyday life. They discussed these at each weekly meeting. Mr. Cross mentioned that the conglomerated stress groups were just as effective as the smaller specific groups such as Drug Users and Children of Alcohlics which were used last year along with the stress groups.

Mr. Cross felt that this program was very beneficial. "It gives them a place where they can talk without fear of being punished. It makes them feel a part of a group. They feel accepted, listened to, and cared for," he stated. "The group gives me a place where I know I can talk about my problems every week. The group is serious but also fun and relaxed," explained a group member.

The members of the group, and all of their conversations were kept confidential. Mr. Cross pointed out that in order to be a good group member, students had to be able to do two things: talk honestly about their feelings, and listen to the others as they shared theirs.

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2. Rosanne
3. M.T.V.
4. Cosby
5. Football
6. Growing Pains
7. McGyver
8. Brady Bunch
9. Wise Guy
10. Unsolved Mysteries

C.L.A.S.S. DAY

November 3, 1988 was C.L.A.S.S. Day at NorthWood. C.L.A.S.S. stands for: Conferences, Lunch, and Seminar Sessions.

The morning began at 9:30 a.m. for a sign-in and coffee time. The parents were invited to eat a school lunch for $1.50.

Parents were invited to a variety of special seminars concerning students, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing every half hour throughout the morning.

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The Trebletones' performances this year included: Panthers on Parade, St. Mary's Girls' Choir Festival, Mr. Scrooge-Christmas Concert, Solo and ensemble contest, and the Spring Choir Concert.

ROW 1: Carmen King, Stacey Abel ROW 2: Dawn Vanover, Lori Pletcher, Lisa Pletcher, Brandi Reynolds, Danielle Miller, Robin Pletcher, Mary Kauffman, Jill Metzler ROW 3: Marci Elliot, Robyn Sutherlin, Alicia Fish, Melanie Bontrager, Maria Bontrager, Tiffany Culp ROW 4: Jill Stutzman, Nikki Otis, Jamie Pate, Shannon Mossell, Michele Heckenast, Stacey Carter, Mia Lechlitner, Karen Young, Pam Hattery, Kris Weaver NOT PICTURED: Nicki Lengacher, Lisa Taylor, Belinda Trumble

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Wreckage from the plane was found up to 15 miles away from the crash and continued to be found, along with many bodies, for many weeks.

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Ted Bundy

January 24, 1988 was a day that was talked about by many people across America. It was the day that Ted Bundy was executed.

Bundy was arrested on February 15, 1978. He was considered a suspect in thirty-six murders, and sentenced to death for three of them. The execution was continually delayed because of the appeals Bundy made. Family members of his victims felt that the execution would never take place, but that it would be delayed again. Some of them wanted to witness Bundy's death to make sure that it was actually taking place.

Ted Bundy's mother believed that Ted must have been mentally ill to commit such acts. He had told his mother, just before his death, "I'm sorry I've given you all such grief . . . but a part of me was hidden all the time."

Although Ted's mother felt that the death penalty was "barbaric" and did not do any good, for some of the relatives of Bundy's victims, it was the final step to their healing process. One such relative felt that Bundy's death would be a relief because she knew that he would never be able to kill anyone again.

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NOTRE DAME IS NO. 1

Monday, January 2, 1989 found our neighboring college football team, Notre Dame, on a football field in Tempe, Arizona. The occasion — the Fiesta Bowl; their opponent — West Virginia. With both teams being undefeated, the game proved interesting.

Notre Dame's quarterback, Tony Rice, threw for two touchdowns and a career-high of 213 yards. He completed seven of eleven passes including a twenty-nine-yard scoring hit to Raghib Ismail in the second quarter. Early in the fourth, Frank Jacobs caught a three-yard pass for a touchdown.

With these accomplishments, Coach Lou Holtz and his Fighting Irish defeated the Mountaineers 34-21 for their twelfth win of the season.

The win was also Notre Dame's eighth national championship in college football and the first since 1977.

Gripes, Grumps, and Grievances

What bugs NorthWood students the most? To find the answer to this age-old question that has puzzled even the most reknown "brains", a survey was needed. And of course, always happy to oblige, the Logue surveyed several NorthWood students.

What bugs NorthWood students the most about:

1. best friends? "Tag alongs," possessiveness, or competition.
2. boy/girlfriends? Misunderstanding, not having one, possessiveness, being too nice.
3. fellow classmates? People who study and have no fun when their work is done, are afraid to be different than the group, poor personal hygiene habits
4. teachers? When they think they are never wrong and refuse new ideas, give homework over vacations, talk about topics above the general high school level, are unorganized.
5. people in general? Unhappiness, being nosy, two-faced, narrowminded, snobby.
6. school? The temperature, apparently useless subjects, getting up too early, getting out too late in the year, not enough vacations, boring classes.
7. jobs? Interference with social functions, having to work, age to pay ratio, not enough jobs available for teenagers.
8. public places? People that smoke, hang all over each other, dirty restrooms, the need to act proper because "you never know who's watching."
9. sales people? Pushiness, snobbery, dishonesty, overbearingness, when they ignore obvious attention-getting gestures, "I'm sorry, but we already sold it."

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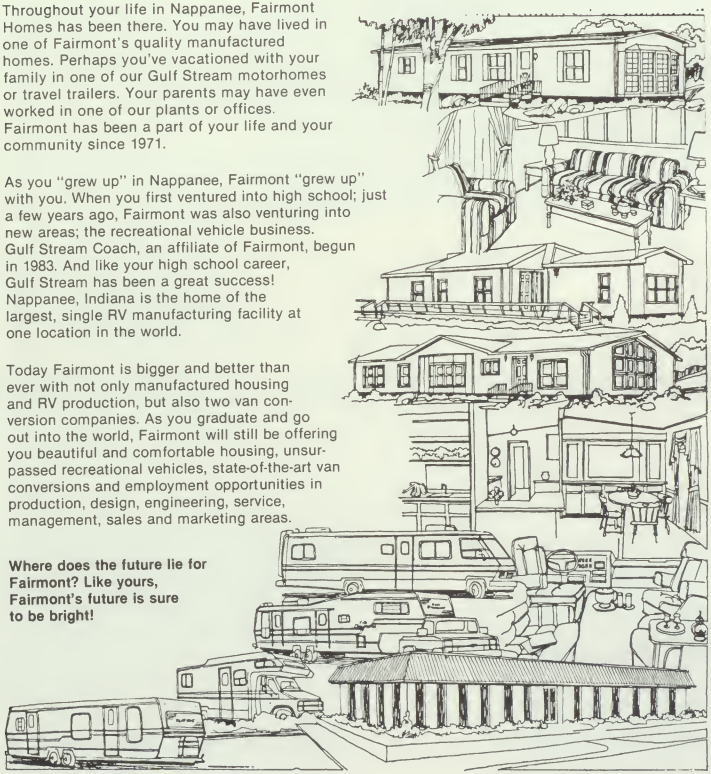

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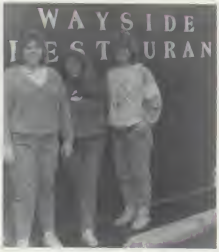

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49ers Win Super Bowl XXIII

Sunday, January 20 was a big day for the Bengals and the 49ers. They met together in Miami and fought for the twenty-third Super Bowl title. This fight resulted in the biggest comeback victory ever seen in Super Bowl history. The decision came down to the final quarter when in less than three minutes, the 49ers drove ninety-two yards to pull out a final score of 20-16.

Jerry Rice, who was named MVP, caught eleven passes for a record 215 yards. Joe Montana completed 23 of 36 passes for 357 yards and two touchdowns. The 49er defense also had a good day. Not only did they keep Bengal star Icky Woods from doing his shuffle, but they also sacked Boomer Esiason five times.

The comeback started on the 49ers own eight yard line. Center Randy Cross said, "We were going to score a touchdown even if we had to throw Joe through the air 10 yards to do it." Rice caught three passes to set up for a touchdown. But it was John Taylor who stepped into the end zone giving the 49ers their third Super Bowl win of the '80s. This earned the 49ers the label of "Team of the Decade".

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29 and Bad

Michael Jackson was one of America's most private, and yet public people. He sold over 200 million records, toured around the world, and made over $128 million dollars. Not bad for 29 year-old Micheal who had 5 number one hits off of his "Bad" album. Jackson called himself "one of the most lonely people in the world," as he lived in his heavily guarded mansion in California.

Moonwalk, Michael's autobiography, told about his singing career from the age of five, with his brothers, to his present career and solo fame. During his early years in performing, he had hits like, "I Want You Back", "ABC", and "Rockin' Robin".

Another subject Michael talked about in his book was his often-criticized surgery. Micheal stated, "Many people have had plastic surgery. Besides, what does my surgery have to do with my talent in performing?"

Micheal Jackson may have been an unusual person off stage, but he was a star who sold over two million records and made millions of fans all over the world happy.

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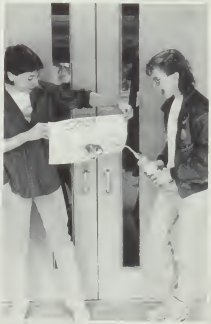
The Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress, better known as ISTEP, was given to Freshmen and Juniors the first week of March. The scores on the test went into the student's permanent records for the students use, for the use of the counselors to check for ability performance, or for colleges requesting the information. Only the elementary and junior high school students were required to take summer school if they did poorly on the ISTEP test.

"Many of the recipients of the required ISTEP test were angered over the nonsense of taking it. They were angered because they did not understand the rationale behind, in their rough estimation, the "stupid test". Junior, Garth Mason commented, "The whole ISTEP process is very stupid. The test was so easy that it made me feel insulted. I hate ISTEP with an extreme passion!" Some other students had a better attitude toward the test. Greg Adams said, "I think that the ISTEP tests were alright; besides, when else can you sleep through the first three periods of the day."



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in Crash

As a Freshman, Kevin died in a car accident on C.R. 21 south of C.R. 146. An FFA member, Kevin lived at 71249 C.R. 9 in Nappanee with his parents, Eldon E. and Audrey Miller.

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A LOSS FOR RUSSIA

While Russia slowly advanced ahead of America in the race for the conquest of space, they received a serious setback. On July 7,1988, Russia launched the first of their Phobos spacecraft, designed to explore and investigate the surface of Phobos, one of Mars' moons.

At the Kaliningrad Mission Control Center, a flight controller accidentally sent a command to the Phobos I spacecraft, shutting off its guidance sensor.

The single error had devastating results. The command caused the inability of Phobos I to align its solar panels to the sun, which resulted in the reduction of power and loss of communication with Earth. Eventually it caused the spacecraft to drift powerlessly throughout space.

Phobos II had recently been launched and was corrected to accomodate the loss of Phobos I. America had endured a similar setback when Mariner 8, which was launched to Mars in 1971, plunged into the ocean. Mariner 9 was adapted to accomplish the mission of both spacecrafts.

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It seems as though Nature is mourning over the loss of Sergeant Brant Nine — the day dawns cold, clear, and crisp. Receiving consolation from her father, Junior Dale Stouder grieves over the loss of a friend and protector of justice in the community.

In Remembrance

On Thursday, November third, Sergeant Brant Nine was called to Newcomer and Sons Jewelry in Nappanee to investigate a forged check incident. Michael Steele allegedly shot Sgt. Nine while resisting arrest, but not before he was shot and injured himself.

Sgt. Brant Nine, who was known as "Butch," to friends and others in the community, was enlisted in the fifty-fourth ordinance of the United States Army and served in Vietnam. Among the awards he received during his service were the Vietnam Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, and the American Defense Service Medal. He served from 1966 to 1988.

In attendance at the funeral services were four hundred uniformed officers from Goshen, Bremen, and Marion, to name a few, and family and friends from in and around the community. Military gravesite services, including a gun salute, were provided at the Bremen Cemetary by the Nappanee American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Sergeant Brant Nine

1947-1988

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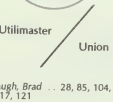

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Colophon

Four hundred seventy-five copies of the 1989 Logue were printed in San Angelo, Texas, by the Newsfoto Yearbook Company. Each book contained 192 pages. One eight-page flat and an eight-page tip-in made up sixteen total four-color pages. Each page had a 100 pound Enamel finish.

Most body copy was ten point Athena and captions were eight point Athena Italic. Division page body copy was twelve point Athena. Chancery typeface was used in the 20/20 circle art.

Senior pictures were taken by Prestige Portraits, and Indiana School Pictures took underclass photos. Student photographers took activity pictures with occasional assistance from Brian Balasa of Right Perspective, Sheri Bradway of the Nappanee Advance News, Andy Pay of Accent Photography, and the staff of Prestige Portraits. Division page picture inserts were taken from the first volume of the Logue.

The cover was black linen, embossed with silver and red mylar top stamping.

The 1989 Logue was produced with three IBM computers using the TypeVision, IndexVision, and PageVision computer programs.

The 20/20 theme was chosen primarily because this was the twentieth edition of the Logue. 20/20 also symbolizes perfect vision, which the staff hoped to achieve in reporting on the 1988-89 school year. Comparing and contrasting life twenty years ago to today helped us see how far we'd come and gave us hope for what life would be like twenty years from now.

Flashback!

1988-89 In Retrospect

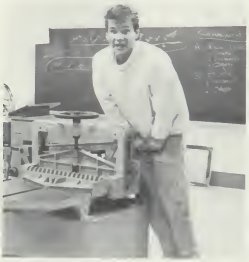
"I had to kiss a girl on stage!" confided Sam Brown in reference to a scene played with Missy Brumbaugh. Okay, okay, so everyone has their memorable moments now and then, as an end-of-the-year survey revealed. Remember the time Therisa Finnigan walked around with her zipper undone until Mr. Karns told her what everyone was laughing at? And, of course, you'll never forget walking through the "arch" in the LRC and having that crazy alarm alert everyone to the fact that you tried to rip off a book you needed for your English research paper!

Remember how red your face got when you walked into the wrong restroom? How about the time you went to sit down in the cafeteria and — whoops! — where'd that crazy chair get to anyway? Or worse yet, maybe you managed to sit on the chair, only to hear it give out a tremendous creak before crashing to the floor.

Tina Drudge remembered the day she wore flourescent green underwear and Lisa Stickley pulled her shorts down in the P.E. locker room so everyone could see them. Probably all Dawning Generation members remember when Jeanine Wing forgot to shave under her arms before a performance — in a sleeveless dress, of course! Shelli Hoffer was mortified when she was jumping off a pyramid and fell on her "a-hem". Spectators thought it was hilarious. And speaking of spectators, remember the time they spied on you and your "special friend"? You'd rather forget that little incident? Of course. I mean, really, how embarrassing!

Well, the freshmen made it through their first year at high school. They won't forget doing nightly algebra assignments and running the mile in P.E. for a long time. It does get better though, according to some upperclassmen. After a while people quit closing your locker door for you and knocking your books to the floor — really! Dissecting sharks and live frogs in Biology II and reading Zero-Sum Society in Economics have consistently provided unforgettable moments.

While we're talking about memories, it would be a shame to leave out dates. And I don't mean over-grown raisins; I mean the REAL THING! According to the survey, kids went out with anywhere from 1 to 13 different people during the 1988-89 school year. The majority of the students, however, dated 3 to 5 people, with the exception of Carl Salinas, who says he went out with 5.5. "One was an airhead!"

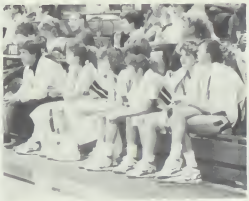


Yes, this contraption really is a paper cutter, believe it or not! Randy Hock gives it some extra "umph" as he tries to get it to work.

"See Spot run . . . " Advanced Composition gives students a chance to fine-tune their writing skills. Matt Anglemeyer tries to encourage a good flow-of-consciousness from his pen.

Bottoms up! Kieth Knepp demonstrates his flexibility and a touch of the well-known "senioritis" while in Mr. Beachy's classroom. Who says school is all work and no fun?

Ladders and construction equipment are familiar sights in the halls this year! This workman's upper body disappears as he reaches up to check out a pipe in the ceiling of Mrs. Bilinski's classroom.



Sitting on the sidelines, Coach Steve Neff, Deena Jones, Jen Weidenhalt, Til Tucker, Joanne Miller, and Krysti Dyck show that sitting can sometimes be just as trying as playing on the basketball court.

Finally!

20/20 Wraps It Up

It seemed like an omen. A few members of the yearbook staff had sacrificed a day of Christmas Vacation to come in and finish up before the first deadline. Lunchtime rolled around and Pizza Hut was voted for unanimously. We consumed a Cheese Lovers' and Supreme pizza and were psyching ourselves for an afternoon of hard work when our check came. As soon as we saw it, we knew we had chosen a good theme for our yearbook. The bill came to $20.20! It had to be more than just a coincidence.

20/20 symbolizes perfect vision. The 1989 Logue staff had a clear view of what it wanted to do with this year's book and worked hard to achieve it. The primary goal was to create a memory book for each and every NorthWood student. We did our best to capture those special and unforgettable moments and highlight the memorable events of the year. Throughout the Logue we also provided some historical insight to give readers an idea of what student life was like twenty years ago.

Twenty years later we hope we've given a clear, focused picture of what life was like at NorthWood during the 1988-89 school year. The visual development of a newborn baby can be compared with the cultivation of the Logue's perspective. After a baby's birth, it takes a while for its eyes to adjust and focus on objects. Though at first it only sees what is placed directly in front of it, it gradually begins to look around to gain a better picture of its world. The first Logue was just in the process of clearing its eyes. This year our aim was to cover every aspect possible.

The many facets of the year included not only the major events that concerned everyone, but also what went on behind the scenes to make them happen. Though school was a constant, steady, dependable, day-to-day experience, there was an underlying current of emotions that couldn't be denied. Students were elated at times and in the pits at others. Sometimes it seemed as though there were no way out of a situation and suddenly things fell into place almost like magic. There were moments that we prayed, "Please, God, not one more Monday!" and in the next breath wished for a weekend that lasted forever.

Winter months dragged on interminably, making us beg Mom and Dad for an excuse to stay home "just this one time". There weren't even any snow days to break the monotony! Then one day spring appeared out of nowhere and gave us something to work for — the end of the school year. And it was here before we could blink our eyes. We suffered through a cold spell without heat, thanks to our renovation project, and when it finally warmed up we were wishing desperately for air conditioning.

During the last couple of school days there was an air of excitement as kids cleaned out their lockers and said, "I give up! Who studies for these crazy exams anyway?" Incidentally, this attitude partially explains the record-breaking number of seniors who failed to graduate.

Sometimes we laughed; sometimes we cried. We had triumphs and we had tragedies. Memories were made that will never be forgotten, and goals were reached that will affect our lives for a long time. With this 1989 edition of the Logue, we celebrate its twentieth anniversary! May it continue to remember what might otherwise be forgotten.

You'd never guess that just a couple of hours earlier he struggled through a final! Matt Anglemeyer borrows a machine squirt gun and fires away for some comic relief.

1989

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E•D•I•T•I•O•N

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